

All The News
While It's News

The Daily Republican

WEATHER

Thunderstorms tonight,
Sunday, fair, cooler

ESTABLISHED AS A WEEKLY: THE WHIG, 1840; THE REPUBLICAN, 1853.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

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Rushville, Indiana, Saturday Evening, Sept. 10, 1921

SIX PAGES TODAY

FORTY-TWO DIE IN TEXAS FLOOD

Hundred or More Estimated Casualties, Thousands Homeless and Million Property Damage

SAN ANTONIO IS HARD HIT

Water Twelve to Fifteen Feet Deep in Some Parts of City Following Cloudburst

OLMOS CREEK ON RAMPAGE

South Austin and Hutto, Texas Almost Completely Wrecked by Hurricane During Night

Huston, Tex., Sept. 10—The Caribbean Sea storm area has moved south of the Island of Haiti, according to reports received from the weather bureau today. Danger warnings will be sent to vessels in the Central Caribbean in the next twenty-four hours and Sunday. The storm continues in a northwestern direction toward the Gulf.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 10—Forty-two are known dead, hundred or more estimated dead, thousands homeless and a million dollar property damage, stood at noon today as the toll in the San Antonio, Texas, night of storm horror.

With definite reports as to the casualties still lacking from other parts of the territory hit by the storm which swept down swiftly and caused property damage, San Antonio braced itself to meet the results of the midnight disaster.

Every agency was devoted to relief work and stories of the increasing storm damage was being reported. Army field kitchens were set up to feed the hungry and homeless. Boy scouts worked beside the regular troops, who searched the ruins for victims and helped the homeless and guarded the residents of destroyed district from possible looters.

At noon the water receded almost to normal. This was attributed to the fact that the Olmos creek which brought the cloudburst into the San Antonio river, receded in the northern part of the city. In some parts of the city the water was twelve to fifteen feet deep.

The sheriff's office received information that the hurricane almost completely wrecked South Austin and the town of Hutto, last night.

The waters, following a cloudburst and a storm which affected most of south-central Texas, swept through many streets, inundating stores and

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SPECIFICATIONS FOR A PUMPER APPROVED

City Council Decides to Advertise For Bids For New Fire Equipment Oct. 4

WHAT SPECIFICATIONS ARE

The city council met in special session last night, and at that time the plans and specifications were adopted upon which the new motor fire pumper will be purchased. After the adoption of the plans, the clerk was instructed to advertise for bids, which will be opened on October 4, the first regular meeting night in the month.

The specifications which were adopted include a combination pumping engine, chemical truck and hose motor car complete with ladders and equipment. The chemical tank is to have a capacity of 40 gallons, and the hose bed is to be large enough to carry from 800 to 1200 feet of fire hose.

The pumping engine is to be considered from a capacity of 350 gallons a minute up to 600 gallons a minute. The truck also is to be equipped with pneumatic cord tires of standard make.

Nothing else came before the meeting last night, as it was called especially for this purpose.

LEGION TO BACK A CARNIVAL IN CITY

K. G. Barkoot World's Greatest Shows Coming Sept. 19-24 Under Auspices of Rush Post

TO ORGANIZE FOOTBALL TEAM

Arrangements were made at the meeting of the American Legion Friday night for a carnival in Rushville the week of September 19 under the auspices of Rush post of this city.

A contract was signed today with K. G. Barkoot, World's Greatest Shows to appear at the old ball grounds in South Main street from September 19 to 24. The organization carries forty concessions, four riding devices and about a dozen shows.

The Legion is raising money in this and other ways to equip its club rooms which will be opened over Ida Dixon's millinery store in West Second street. The rooms will be repaired and redecorated at once.

The post also decided last night to organize a football team which will schedule games for this fall.

SHOW WINDUP TO PIG CLUB CONTEST

Fifteen Boys and Girls Compete For \$175 in Prizes at Exhibit in Manila Today

FOUR GIRLS AMONG THEM

Feeding Contest Conducted During Summer by Carl Miller, Vocational Teacher

S. L. Austin of Purdue acted as judge in the Manila Pig Club show which was held today, as the wind-up for the pig feeding contest which has been carried on during the summer under the direction of Carl Miller, vocational teacher of the Manila high school. The Manila bank was sponsor for the contest and put up something like \$175.00 as prizes.

The contest was open to Walker and Orange townships, Rush county, and Union township, Shelby county. Prizes were awarded in each township class and a sweepstakes prize was offered to the boy or girl making the best record for all townships.

Fifteen entries four girls and eleven boys were in the show and were entered by townships as follows:

Walker Township

Helen Wissing, Poland China barrow, wt. 311 lbs., avg. daily gain 2.32 lbs.

Caroline Wissing, Poland China barrow, wt. 260 avg. daily gain 1.98 lbs.

Clorine Carmony, Spotted Poland China barrow, wt. 231 lbs., avg. daily gain 1.69 lbs.

Hugh Brown, Hampshire barrow, wt. 200 lbs., avg. daily gain 1.26 lbs.

Ervin Hale, Duroc gilt, wt. 176 lbs., avg. daily gain 1.36 lbs.

Donald Mead, Poland China barrow, wt. 276 lbs., avg. daily gain, 2.05 lbs.

Robert James, Poland China barrow, wt. 249 lbs., avg. daily gain, 1.87 lbs.

Orange Township

Chester Alter, Chester White gilt, wt. 255 lbs., avg. daily gain 1.81 lbs.

Helen Gosnell, Chester White gilt, wt. 235 lbs., av. daily gain 1.79 lbs.

Merle Alexander, Poland China gilt, wt. 257 lbs., avg. daily gain 1.89 lbs.

Herbert Peck, Poland China gilt, wt. 230 lbs., avg. daily gain 1.62 lbs.

Union Township, Shelby County

Elmer Evans, Poland China barrow, wt. 218 lbs., avg. daily gain 1.54 lbs.

Glen Phares, grade Duroc barrow wt. 150 lbs., avg. daily gain 1.12 lbs.

Inlow John, Poland China barrow, wt. 243 lbs., avg. daily gain 1.79 lbs.

SEVEN CHICKENS STOLEN

Seven chickens were stolen from a coop in the rear of the home of Thomas Geraghty, Sr., 214 West Second street, about eleven o'clock Friday night. The thief was heard by members of the family but escaped with the chickens.

WANT COMMISSION TO BE PERMANENT

Orange Township Schools May be Given Permanent Recognition With Present Teachers

SCHOOL BEGINS ON MONDAY

Moscow School is Commissioned Annually But More Experienced Teachers Are Added

A list of the Orange township school teachers has been completed, and the school term will begin on Monday. The teachers have been carefully chosen, with the selection being made to reach above the state requirements, so that the Moscow school will be in line for a permanent commission.

R. H. Glenn, who has given long service in Rush county, a graduate of Hanover college and who has recently attended two summer terms in School of Education, Chicago University, remains as township principal.

Rachel R. Edelman, graduate of State Normal, who has had eight years experience, will have her own department of mathematics and science. Lawrence Guess, who secured his A. B. degree in Indiana university, and has 14 years experience, will teach Latin and history. Mr. Guess also has graduate work to his credit.

Miss Lyda M. Johnson, 3 1/2 years of study in Indiana University, and with six years experience, will have charge of the department of home economics, art and music. Seventy-two weeks training will be required of teachers in all grades after this year.

The grade rooms will be in charge of the following teachers: William Ward will continue as teacher of seventh and eighth grades; Solon R. Tevis has charge of the fifth and sixth grades; Leonard Barlow has charge of the third and fourth grades, and Miss Mable Lemmen, the primary work.

The overcrowded conditions in the Moscow school have been removed, the items of maps, flooring, recleaning and varnishing, domestic science equipment, and books for school use have been installed, and the school is being prepared to become the fifth permanently commissioned high school in Rush County. It was first commissioned in 1917 and has been annually recommissioned each year thereafter. The school is fortunate in its site, in its standard, modern building, and in its reasonably good equipment, and if proper attention, according to the official report of E. B. Wetherow, state school inspector, is given to the improvement of the school "there is no reason why it should not be given a commission of a continuance, or permanent, basis in the near future. This attainment means that further expenditures, except for repairs and replacement, will not be required by the state authorities in operating the school.

OBTAIN REGISTERED MAIL

Baendits Hold Los Angeles Sub-Station Employees at Bay

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 10—Four bandits held up the postoffice sub-station, took thousands of dollars worth of registered mail and escaped through a shower of bullets in an automobile, today.

A bystander was shot through the neck as the bandit's car turned into a side street and disappeared.

Eight clerks and letter carriers were held at bay while two bandits slashed the registered mail sacks. J. Bonner superintendent of the sub-station, stated that the exact loot taken would not be known until a thorough check is made.

STATED ASSEMBLY

Stated Assembly of Rushville Council 41, Royal and Select Masters, will meet Monday night, September 12. Business of importance is planned for this meeting.

TESTING PLANT TO BE STARTED SOON

Farmers Urged to Send in Their Applications For Date Before September 17

TO OPEN ABOUT SEPTEMBER 20

Neglect Rather Than Lack of Interest Accounts For Small Number Of Applicants

Farmers in Rush county who intend to have seed wheat given the hot water treatment, are urged to make their applications at once, so that a definite date can be set for the beginning of the operations at the central treating plant.

It is being planned now to open the plant on or about September 20 but, the actual date will be decided upon when more definite information is received from the farmers. Applications, and the quantity to be treated, should be listed with the county agent, D. D. Ball. The treating plant will again be operated and maintained by the Rush County Farmers' association, and the old heating plant near the jail will again be fixed up and put in use.

It is pointed out that the operation of the plant necessitates the hiring of a steam engine and some labor, and there should be at least 400 or 500 bushels treated in order to keep the cost of treatment per bushel down to a figure that will pay. To date only a few applications have been received, but it is believed that this is because farmers have simply neglected to send in applications and not because of a lack of interest.

That the treatment pays a good return on the expense and time of treating is shown by reports sent in by farmers who had wheat seed treated last fall and the fall of 1919. Some farmers report that seed sown last fall, produced from seed treated the fall before, yielded 5 to 7 bushels per acre more than the same seed which was never treated.

Applications for the treatment should be sent in to the county agent not later than Saturday, Sept. 17, so that arrangements for the opening up of the plant can be made in time to take care of the seed in time for sowing.

VIRTUALLY DECIDE TO ACCEPT OFFER

Sinn Finers Will Send Representatives to Confer With British About Conference

WHAT THEIR REPLY WILL BE

(By United Press)

Dublin, Ireland, Sept. 10—Sinn Finers will send Arthur Griffith, Professor McNeil, Ralph Barton and possible other delegates to confer with the British cabinet, it was learned today. The Dail has virtually decided to accept the invitation of Lloyd George for the conference despite the objections that Ireland must remain within the empire.

Sinn Fein's reply to Lloyd George's latest note probably will insist upon De Valera's interpretation of self determination, avoid the issue of "no separation from the empire" and agree to a conference to decide what relative with Britain is possible, the United Press was authoritatively informed today.

Formal decision to accept the British proposal for a conference at Inverness will wait upon the secret session of the dail airrean next Wednesday.

BODY BURIED UNDER GARAGE

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 10.—The body of Karl Ausmuck, who was with Bert Daugherty at the time the latter was slain, was found this afternoon, buried under the floor of a garage in the rear of the home of Harvey Church.

Church was arrested in Adams, Wisconsin, last night and is being returned to Chicago. Ausmuck has been missing since Thursday when he accompanied Daugherty to deliver a Packard automobile to Church.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS AFFIDAVIT CHARGES

Frank Wallace Also Accused of Intoxication in Cases Filed in Justice's Court

TRIAL SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Frank Wallace was arrested late yesterday on two charges, one being for intoxication and the other for cruelty to animals. The defendant pleaded not guilty and provided bond for his appearance, and the case is set for trial in Justice Stech's court for Wednesday of next week.

The defendant is charged with starving a horse to death. According to the affidavit, a horse owned by Wallace was left to die without water or food for seven days, and neighbors reported the circumstances after the animal had died.

The charge of intoxication alleges that about three weeks ago he was intoxicated.

Wallace, who is a junk dealer, also will go on trial Monday in the circuit court on a charge of assault and battery on Joe Lushell. This case will be heard by a jury. The defendant appealed the case from police court, where he was found guilty.

YOUNG MAN SENT TO REFORMATORY

Emerson Sproghum, 17, Arrested in Martinsville Friday, Sentenced For Forgery

GIVEN TERM OF 2 TO 14 YEARS

Percy Meyers, 20, Draws Suspended Sentence of 1 to 8 Years For Stealing Chickens

Emerson Sproghum, age 17 years, was arraigned this morning in the circuit court before Judge Sparks on a charge of forgery, and upon a plea of guilty, he was given a sentence of from 2 to 14 years in the state reformatory at Jeffersonville.

The defendant was arrested yesterday in Martinsville and returned here late last night. It is said that he has served a term in Plainfield.

According to the affidavit which was filed August 9, the youth forged the name of Henry Forbes on a check for \$6 drawn on the Carthage bank on August 4, which was cashed by Walter Phelps, a store owner in Carthage.

Percy Meyers, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lotus Meyers, living southwest of Rushville was given a suspended sentence of one to eight years in the state reformatory by Judge Sparks at three o'clock this afternoon when Meyers pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing chickens valued at \$5.

Meyers was accused jointly in the affidavit with Davison Riley with taking chickens belonging to Charles Foster. They were caught Tuesday night by Albert Capp and Bert Osborne and brought to this city. Riley is now under suspended sentence in the local court.

Several other criminal cases were disposed of this morning in the court when they were dismissed. Three cases against Earl Miller were dismissed, one being for seduction and the other two for attempting a serious crime.

A charge of failure to support a child, filed against Robert Barnes, also was dismissed upon motion of the prosecuting witness in the case.

Another case for wife desertion filed against Roy Adams was dismissed today on account of the parties having reconciled their differences.

A charge of grand larceny against George N. Nabb of Carthage was dismissed by the prosecuting witness this morning. The defendant in this case was charged with stealing a pool table from a club room in Carthage. He is a physician in that town.

This morning a sensational divorce

Continued on Page Six

COMPLAINTS MADE AGAINST TRUSTEE

Residents of Homer and Vicinity Protest Alleged Extravagance Of Lew Lewis

REPLY TO THE CHARGES

Trustee Points Out Two Consolidated Schools Are Expensive—Four Townships Fix Rates

Considerable agitation has been stirred up in Walker township against the administration of Lew Lewis, township trustee, by residents of Homer and vicinity who have held two meetings this week to protest against the alleged extravagances of the official in conduct of the township's business.

When asked about the matter today, Mr. Lewis said that it was merely a school fight and that if the people wanted good schools and good roads, they had to pay for them. He said that the Walker township road levy did not suffer by comparison with other townships.

Mr. Lewis further pointed out that the Walker township schools were more expensive because Walker is the only township in Rush county which maintains two consolidated schools, one at Homer and one at Maquila. He called attention to the fact that in order to maintain the standard, it was necessary to get experienced teachers, which cost money, because the state law fixes the minimum wage for teachers without any experience at all, at \$800.

One of the items of expense to which the Homer section of the township objected, it is said, was \$2,700 which was paid last year for a vocational teacher, it being alleged that there were only five pupils in the class. Mr. Lewis called attention to the fact today that the teacher in reality only cost the township \$900 because the state paid one-third of the salary and the federal government the other third.

Another complaint registered against the trustee was that he had spent too much for the maintenance of the roads and that he had paid labor excessive sums. Mr. Lewis' reply to this was that he had hired labor as cheaply as it was to be found.

Dr. Barnett of Homer is said to be the leader of the opposition to the trustee. Opponents of the township official were at the court house several days ago to get information about how to proceed to take the matter before the state tax board.

They were told that the only way

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EACH CLUB TO PICK LOCAL ORGANIZATION

Team Winning in Kiwanis-Rotary Ball Game Wednesday Will Designate Where Money Goes

TICKETS TO BE 25 CENTS

The Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, who will face each other in a base ball game at the Tail Lights grounds next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will each select a local community service organization, and the team which wins will have the right to designate where the proceeds shall go.

The Woman's Council, County Children's Board of Guardians and other local organizations interested in community welfare will boost the project and will appeal to business houses to close during the time of the game so that the attendance may be made as large as possible.

The sole object of the game is to make as much money as possible for some local charity and to attain this end, tickets will be sold in advance at twenty-five each. Organizations interested in welfare work have agreed to assist in the sale of tickets.

The proceeds of the game played by the two clubs in June went to the public school milk fund.

Indiana Crop Report

(U. S. Department of Agriculture, Cooperating With Indiana Legislative Reference Bureau).

State House, Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 10.—The condition of Indiana corn, September 1 was considerably better than reported for the previous month; showing a gain of approximately 26,000,000 bushels and all other growing crops except white potatoes, also show a decided improvement over last month, according to the monthly report of the co-operative crop reporting service issued today. The report follows:—

The corn condition continues spotted throughout the State, wide variations existing even in the same counties with the average figure at 80 percent of normal on September 1. This is an increase of 12 points over last month and indicates a production of 163,620,000 bushels compared with 137,532,000 bushels shown for August and 184,072,000 bushels harvested last year. Good rains and cooler weather during August was of great benefit to the late planted corn and are now keeping it from ripening. Practically all the early planted corn will be out of the way of frost by the middle of the month. There are more barren stalks than usual and ear worms are exceptionally numerous. Farmers should examine their fields as superficial appearances are very deceiving.

The condition of spring wheat at the time of harvest is given at 40 percent of normal, which indicates a production of approximately 40,000 bushels. Last year's estimate for the State was 140,000 bushels. The acreage this year is much smaller than last year and considerable of this year's acreage was abandoned.

The oats crop was probably the poorest ever produced in the State, both from point of quantity and quality. At the time of harvest the condition was 58 percent of normal, from which a production of 45,675,000 bushels is indicated. The forecast for August was 45,590,000 bushels and last year's harvest amounted to 76,875,000 bushels. Many fields were not cut and some that were cut were put in the barn to be used as a hay crop.

Barley was another poor crop, the condition at time of harvest being 60 percent of normal, from which a production of 2,387,000 bushels is indicated. Last year's crop amounted to 2,025,000 bushels.

The condition of buckwheat in Indiana, September 1, was 80 percent of normal and is 1 point over last month's report. From this figure 149,000 bushels is indicated compared with 200,000 bushels harvested last year.

The condition of white potatoes shows but little improvement over last month, being 37 percent of normal on September 1. This would indicate a crop of 3,324,000 bushels compared with 7,680,000 bushels harvested last year.

Indiana sweet potatoes show a considerable improvement over last month and a production of 304,000 bushels is now indicated compared with 360,000 bushels harvested last year.

Tobacco shows a splendid improvement over last month and indicates a crop of 10,577,000 pounds on a condition figure, Sept. 1, of 72 percent of normal compared with 18,000,000 pounds harvested last year.

The average yield of tame hay this year was probably the lowest ever harvested in the State, being 1.08 tons per acre, which indicates a crop of only 2,262,000 tons, compared with 2,844,000 tons harvested last year. Wild hay had an average yield of 1.07 tons per acre and a crop of 26,000 tons is indicated compared with 30,000 tons harvested last year.

The number of hogs on Indiana farms for fattening is only slightly less than the number a year ago, being 3,226,000 compared with 3,292,000 last year.

The condition of apples September 1, was only 18 percent of normal indicating a total crop for the State of 1,571,000 bushels. Last year the crop amounted to 6,097,000 bushels. Peaches show only 5 percent of a normal production and pears 14 percent.

All truck crops show some improvement over last month and melons made almost a full crop.

The fly free dates for seeding winter wheat in Indiana begins September 22 on the northern border, progressing southward at the rate of about 16 miles a day until the southern border is reached about October 8. Every farmer should familiarize himself with the date for his locality and do his sowing accordingly as one field put in ahead

Indianapolis Markets

(September 10, 1921)

CORN—Steady.	
No. 3 mixed	54@55
No. 3 white	55@56
No. 3 yellow	55½@56
OATS—Steady	
No. 3 white	38½@39
HAY—Slow	
No. 1 timothy	17.50@18.00
No. 2 timothy	17.00@17.50
No. 1 clover	16.50@17.00

Indianapolis Live Stock

HOGS—5,000.	
Tone—Steady	
Best heavies	8.25@8.75
Med and mixed	8.75@9.00
Com to ch lghs	9.25
Bulk of sales	8.75@9.25
CATTLE—200	
Tone—Steady	
Steers	5.00@8.50
Cows and heifers	1.00@8.00
SHEEP—300	
Tone—Steady.	
Top	1.50@3.00

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

(September 10, 1921)

Hogs	
Receipts	3000
Market	steady
Top	9.50
Bulk	7.00@9.25
Heavy weight	8.00@9.00
Medium weight	8.75@9.25
Light weight	8.75@9.50
Light lights	8.25@9.00
Heavy packing sows	6.90@7.75
Packing sows rough	6.50@7.00
Pigs	8.00@8.75
Cattle	
Receipts	500
Market	Steady
Choice and Prime	9@10
Medium and good	6.50@9.25
Common	5.50@6.50
Good and choice	8.25@10.50
Common and medium	5.00@8.25
Butcher cattle & heifers	4.25@8.75
Cows	5.00@7.00
Bulls	3.60@6.25
Canners, Cutters, Cows and	
Heifers	2.35@3.50
Canner steers	2.75@3.50
Veal calves	10.00@13.00
Feeder steers	5.00@7.25
Stocker steers	4.00@6.75
Stocker cows & heifers	3.00@4.75
Sheep	
Receipts	3000
Market	steady
Lambs	7.75@9.65
Lambs, cull & common	5.00@7.50
Yearling wethers	5.00@7.50
Ewes	3.00@4.75
Cull to common ewes	1.50@3.75

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Sept. 10.—There was no let-up in the buying during the first hour on the New York Stock Exchange today. Oils and equipments continued to lead the list. Mexican Pete got into new high ground at 117, up 32½ points from its August low.

Asphalt made an early high close of 52. Tire shares were also in demand with Kelly Springfield in new high ground at 42 ¾. American Locomotive and Baldwin made new highs shortly after the opening.

Prices were firm at the opening of the Stock Exchange today. Opening prices included:

Baldwin 86½, up ¾; Crucible 62, up ¾; Asphalt 50½, up 1; Studebaker 78½, up ¾; New York Central 71½, up 1/8; Tobacco Products, unchanged; Republic Iron and Steel 49½, up 1/4; International Paper 47½, unchanged; Utah 51, up 1/4; United Fruit 110, up 1/8; United States Steels 77½, up 1/8; American Wool 76, up ¾; Mexican Pete 116, up 1/4; Chandler 47½, up 1/8; Bethlehem "B" 54½, up 1/8.

Cotton—Spot cotton prices advanced 214 points during the week, closing at 19.18c per lb. New York October futures up 167 points at 19.55c.

Livestock and Meats—Chicago sheep and lamb prices advanced sharply while cattle and hogs declined during the past week. Fat lambs up \$1; feeding lambs 25c to 50c. Yearlings up 50c to 75c; fat ewes 25c to 50c per 100 lbs. Hogs ranged from 20c to 40c net lower. Good beef steers down 25c; medium grade steers steady. Heifers also steady, but butcher cows lost 15c. Feeder steers down 25c to 50c; veal calves 75c to \$1. Sept. 9 Chicago prices: Hogs, top \$9.25; bulk of sales \$6.90 to \$9.20; medium and good beef steers \$6.25 to \$9.50; butcher cows and heifers \$3.50 to \$8.75; feeder steers \$5 to \$7.25; light and medium weight veal calves \$10 to \$13; fat lambs \$7.75 to \$9.65; feeding lambs \$5.75 to \$7.50; yearlings \$5 to \$7.50 fat ewes \$3 to \$4.75. Stocker and feeder shipments from 11 important markets during the week ending Sept. 9 were: cattle and calves 57,477; hogs 5,049; sheep 133,642. Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices showed an upward tendency. Beef was steady to \$1 higher. Mutton and pork loins steady to \$2 higher. Sept. 9 prices good grade meats: Beef \$13.50 to \$17; veal \$20 to \$24; lamb \$15 to \$20; mutton \$11 to \$13; light pork loins \$24 to \$30. heavy loins \$15 to \$20.

CHICAGO GRAIN

(Sept. 10, 1921)

Wheat	
Open	High Low Close
Sept.	1.33 1.34 1.30 1.30
Dec.	1.35½ 1.37½ 1.32 1.32½
May	1.41½ 1.42½ 1.37½ 1.37½
Corn	
Sept.	55½ 55½ 54½ 54½
Dec.	56½ 56½ 54½ 55
May	60½ 60½ 59½ 59½
Oats	
Sept.	38½ 38½ 37½ 37½
Dec.	41½ 41½ 41½ 40½
May	46½ 46½ 45 45

of time may infect the entire neighborhood. A complete fertilizer of about 200 pounds to the acre together with good clean seed is recommended for best results. A list of inspected and certified seed of certain varieties can be secured from county agents or the Purdue Experiment Station.

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Bureau of Markets) Washington, Sept. 10.—(For week ending September 9).

Fruits and Vegetables—Haulings of potatoes light at shipping points. Demand active, markets steady to strong, prices higher. New Jersey Giants up 15 to 25c at \$2 to \$2.15 per 100 lbs. sacked. Round whites up 30 to 35c, closing \$2.05 to \$2.85. Similar advances in City Markets, Giants ranging \$2.15 to \$2.35. Idaho Rurals strong \$1.50 wagonloads cash to growers at shipping points, firm in middlewestern markets at \$2.15 to \$3.40. Maine Cobblers \$2.50 to \$3 in eastern cities. Sept. forecast total potato production 323,000,000 bushels compared with 428,000,000 last year. Cabbage markets strengthened under light supplies. New York domestic stock firm in Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati at \$45 to \$50 bulk per ton. Wisconsin and Colorado domestic strong in Chicago at \$50. Northern round type firm in St. Louis at \$55 to \$5. Sept. forecast commercial production late cabbage, 12 states, 36,585 carloads compared with 64,384 carloads last year. New York Wealthy apples firm in New York at \$7.50 to \$8 per bbl., \$2.50 to \$3 per bushel in other markets. Total commercial apple crop forecast Sept. 8 at 18,900,000 barrels compared with 38,300,000, according to the December 1920 estimate. Prices for Virginia Sweet potatoes advanced under limited supplies, up \$1 to \$1.25 per bbl., in New York at \$4.50 to \$5; Boston and Pittsburgh \$4 to \$4.50, Phila. firm at 3.50. New Jersey yellows up 20c in Chicago at \$2.10 to \$2.25. Tennessee Nancy Halls strong at \$1.10 to \$1.25. Eastern yellow onions firm in most eastern markets at \$3.50 to \$3.75; in Pittsburgh \$4 per 100 lbs. sacked. Massachusetts yellow globes off 25c at shipping points, at \$3.25 to \$3.50. Middlewestern yellow varieties firm in New York at \$4.25, steady in most other cities at \$3.25 to \$3.50.

Grain—Following a weak opening, prices advanced steadily throughout the seven day period, Chicago Dec. wheat gaining 10½c, net and closing at \$1.35½. Chicago Dec. corn up 2½c closing at 56c. News and sentiment generally bullish; commission houses, local buyers and houses with eastern connections were good buyers throughout. Eight hundred thousands bushels corn sold to seaboard September 9 for export. In Argentina heavy damage from drought expected. Closing prices in Chicago cash market. No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.34½; No. 2 hard \$1.34; No. 2 mixed corn 57c; No. 2 yellow corn 57c; No. 3 white oats 38c. For the week Minneapolis Dec. wheat up 13½c closing at \$1.45; Kansas City Dec. wheat up 9½c at \$1.26; Winnipeg Dec. wheat up 10c at \$1.43½. Chicago Sept. wheat closed at \$1.33; Sept. corn 55½; Minneapolis Sept. wheat \$1.48; Kansas City Sept. wheat \$1.22½; Winnipeg Oct. wheat \$1.48½.

Dairy Products—Following unsettled condition in the butter market last week the markets are now much firmer with increased demand for all grades at higher prices. Closing prices, 92 score: Chicago 40½c; Phila. 41½; New York 41c; Boston 42½c. Last weeks quietness in cheese market was followed by more active trading at slightly lower prices. There is good movement into storage and very active demand for smaller styles, especially longhorns.

Prices at Wisconsin primary markets average 17½ to 19c.

Cotton—Spot cotton prices advanced 214 points during the week, closing at 19.18c per lb. New York October futures up 167 points at 19.55c.

Livestock and Meats—Chicago sheep and lamb prices advanced sharply while cattle and hogs declined during the past week. Fat lambs up \$1; feeding lambs 25c to 50c. Yearlings up 50c to 75c; fat ewes 25c to 50c per 100 lbs. Hogs ranged from 20c to 40c net lower. Good beef steers down 25c; medium grade steers steady. Heifers also steady, but butcher cows lost 15c. Feeder steers down 25c to 50c; veal calves 75c to \$1. Sept. 9 Chicago prices: Hogs, top \$9.25; bulk of sales \$6.90 to \$9.20; medium and good beef steers \$6.25 to \$9.50; butcher cows and heifers \$3.50 to \$8.75; feeder steers \$5 to \$7.25; light and medium weight veal calves \$10 to \$13; fat lambs \$7.75 to \$9.65; feeding lambs \$5.75 to \$7.50; yearlings \$5 to \$7.50 fat ewes \$3 to \$4.75. Stocker and feeder shipments from 11 important markets during the week ending Sept. 9 were: cattle and calves 57,477; hogs 5,049; sheep 133,642. Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices showed an upward tendency. Beef was steady to \$1 higher. Mutton and pork loins steady to \$2 higher. Sept. 9 prices good grade meats: Beef \$13.50 to \$17; veal \$20 to \$24; lamb \$15 to \$20; mutton \$11 to \$13; light pork loins \$24 to \$30. heavy loins \$15 to \$20.

Hay—Hay market weak but prices

FARMERS TO CULL THEIR OWN FLOCKS

If All Who Signified Their intentions do so 15,310 Hens Will be Handled

18 DEMONSTRATIONS HELD

Methods of Culling Explained so That Farmers Are Able to Pick Own Loafers

It is estimated that 15,310 hens will be handled in Rush county this fall, if all farmers who signified their intentions to cull their farm flocks, would follow out their plans, according to a report from the county agent's office today.

The farmers have reported following eighteen culling demonstrations in the county recently. At these meetings the methods of culling were brought out, and farmers then signified their intentions of culling their own flocks this fall. Assuming that farmers who cull their own will find the same percentage of loafer hens as was found in the demonstration flocks, there will be approximately 4600 hens eliminated from the flocks of the county that do not lay enough eggs to pay for winter feed. Figured conservatively this means a saving in feed bill of at least \$3500.00.

Some very interesting egg records have been sent in to the county agent's office by the owners of flocks which were culled in the demonstrations. A. C. Moffitt of Center Township reports that the entire flock of 108 hens laid a total of 237 eggs during the week before culling, the 78 hens which were kept laid a total of 257 eggs during the week following. The culls were sold the same day that the flock was culled.

Sixty-two hens were culled from a flock of 72 hens on the farm of Frank Holden in Noble Township. Mr. Holden reports no eggs laid by the culls, while the 110 good hens kept actually laid seven more eggs during the week after culling than the entire flock the week before.

A summary of all reports received to date show that 1210 hens laid a total of 2425 eggs during the week before culling; the 998 good hens produced 2217 eggs the week after culling; while the 401 culls laid only a total of 68 eggs during the time kept.

Fairly steady on light receipts. Southern demand improving slightly. Market at Chicago strong because of active demand and light receipts. Receipts decreasing at Cincinnati but prices slightly lower. Loading stopped by rain at Minneapolis. Small arrival of California alfalfa reported at New York and sales at \$31 to \$32 for number 1 alfalfa. Quoted Sept. 9: No. 1 timothy New York \$28.50; Cincinnati \$18.50; Chicago \$24; Atlanta \$26; Memphis \$22. No. 1 alfalfa: Memphis \$22, Minneapolis \$20. No. 1 prairie; Minneapolis \$14, Omaha \$12.50.

Feed—Stocks of wheat feeds at lake ports increasing. About 20,000 tons bran and middlings stored at present. Business is quiet. Prices steady to slightly lower. Hominy feed down \$1 in central western markets. Recent advance of cottonseed meal has lessened both export and domestic demand. Movement fair. Stocks in most markets equaling demand. Quoted: Sept. 9 bran \$13; middlings \$14, flour middlings twenty dollars. Minneapolis: thirty-six per cent cottonseed meal \$36 Memphis; \$37 Atlanta; No. 1 alfalfa meal \$29 St. Louis; gluten feeds \$30.35 Chicago; white hominy feed \$23 St. Louis; 33 percent linseed meal \$38.50 Minneapolis. \$41.50 Chicago.

EAST BUFFALO MARKET

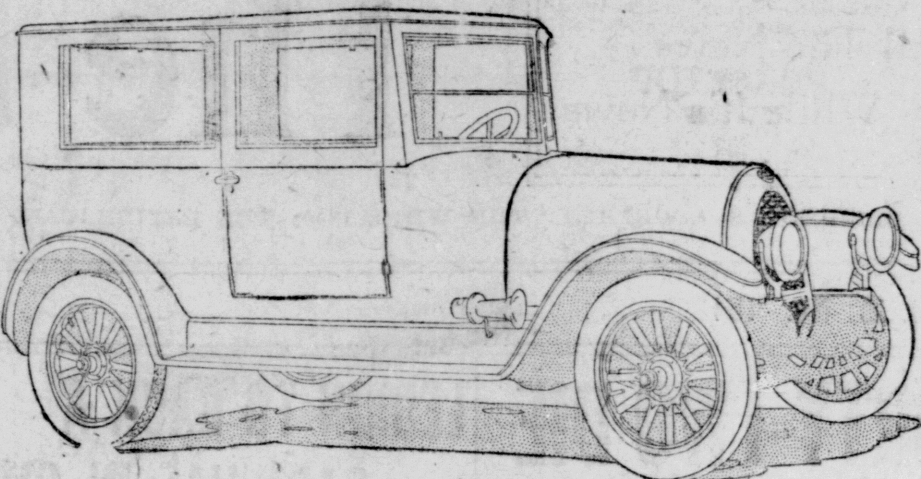
(September 10, 1921)

Receipts	2400
Market	Active, steady, 10c lower
Yorkers	9.00@9.75
Pigs	8.75@9.00
Mixed	9.50@9.75
Heavies	9.25@9.50
Roughs	6.00@6.75
Stags	4.50@5.00

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Cleveland, O., Sept. 10.—Butter, seconds, 36a36½; packing stock 21. Eggs, unchanged. Poultry, broilers, 23a25; live sprig ducks 20a25c.

Scratch Pads for Sale. The Daily Republican Office.



Everybody can afford to ride in a

FRANKLIN Now

Touring	\$2510
Runabout	\$2460
Demi - Coupe	\$2820
Sedan	\$3550
Brougham	\$3400
Demi - Sedan	\$2925

These prices are for cars delivered to you.

Prices became effective Sept. 1.

"We are on the Square"

JOE CLARK



SCHOOL SHOES

should be sent to us now for repair. We use only the best materials. Satisfaction guaranteed. Parents quickly note the saving effected through our SHOE REPAIR SERVICE.

FLETCHER'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

SHINING PARLOR. SHOE POLISHES. OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. PHONE 1493

PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned, will sell at Public Auction on Ora T. Lower's farm, what is known as the Old Squire Dearing's farm, 6 miles west of Rushville, 3½ miles northeast of Homer and 3½ miles southeast of Arlington, on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1921

SALE WILL BEGIN AT 12:00 NOON.

UNDER TENT, RAIN OR SHINE

55 Head of Spring Gilts 55

8 Head of Spring Boars 8

THESE ARE GOOD ONES. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Come early, spend the whole day with us. Have a jolly good time and go away happy. Ladies and children invited.

Lunch served by the Ladies Christian Union Church.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

ORA T. LOWER REX KEMPLE

DUSTY MILLER, Auctioneer.

DON MULL, Clerk.

RUE WEBB, Cashier.

FORD OWNERS

We rebores cylinders—burn in bearings—carry genuine Ford parts in stock. Our shop is equipped with all the tools and machinery necessary to insure you prompt and efficient service.

BOWEN'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
306 N. Main St.

CIDER PRESS

Beaver's Cider Press will run on Wednesday of each week during September and October.

I also have a few bbls. for your convenience.

JAMES B. BEAVER
Orange Phone

MAKES FEET FEEL FINE!
The instant you apply a little strip of soothing Red Top Callous Plaster to that sore, "achey" callous, corn or bunion, you'll forget your foot troubles.

RED TOP
CALLOUS PLASTER
removes hard growth by painless absorption, takes out swelling, soreness, pain and you walk with comfort from the start. RED TOP is the sure, safe way to foot comfort—it's simple, easy to apply, comforting to wear. Sure relief or money back. Many applications in the "handyroll." Sold by

McINTYRE SHOE STORE

L. T. HART
Representing GAAR NURSERIES
Cambridge City, Ind.
All kinds of Trees and Shrubbery.
Landscape Work a Specialty.
Call Phone 1154, Ball & Behout,
Dry Cleaners
Leave address, City or Country.
Will call and take orders.

The Nerves Proceeding from THE SPINE
CONTROL DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY THE FUNCTION OF EVERY ORGAN WITHIN THE HUMAN BODY

THOUSANDS are today suffering with diseases due entirely to interference with these nerves by displaced vertebrae of the spine, which pinch and press upon them.

The Competent CHIROPRACTOR is skilled in the detection of such displacement and in the correction of the interference. That is all he is concerned with. In fact, all that needs to be done.

NATURE DOES THE REST AND DOES IT BEST

No Charge — Consultation is Without Charge or Obligation.

McKEE and McKEE
CHIROPRACTORS
Palmer Graduates
429 North Morgan St.
Phone 1187
Office Hours—10 to 12 A. M.
2 to 5—7 to 8 P. M.

Thousands of Cases of Dyspepsia— BUT ONLY ONE PEPSINCO

PEPSINCO is the only indigestion remedy that we know—and we know lots of so called dyspepsia cures—that will almost infallibly relieve an attack of indigestion, food distress or gas. We could almost make claims that would appear impossible, so seldom does this PEPSINCO fail. But why not consider the recommendation of thousands of people who have used PEPSINCO, on the basis of their belief in it. Try it yourself; we are sure that the suggestion will appeal to you—you who suffer with indigestion or stomach faults—try PEPSINCO to-day.

Ask your druggist—he sells and recommends Pepsinco.

Traction Company
August 21, 1921
PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:00	2:32
6:08	3:38
7:02	4:32
8:02	5:32
9:38	7:08
11:02	9:08
12:38	10:32
* Limited	* 2:11
	4:09
	5:36
	7:09
	8:44
	10:34
	12:55

Light Face, A. M. Dark Face, P. M.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains.

FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound—10:20 A. M., ex. Sunday
East Bound—7:00 A. M., ex. Sunday

Scratch Pads for Sale. The Daily Republican Office.

Personal Points

—Mr. and Mrs. Ortis Werking of Raleigh were visitors in this city today.

—Miss Josephine Scholl left for DePauw University today to take up her college work.

—Mrs. Gene Prime and Frank Lindsey of Raleigh were visitors in Connersville yesterday.

—Miss Marie Newhouse left today for Tipton, Ind., where she will teach in the Tipton school.

—Mrs. John Henry and daughter Mary of Kentucky are visiting Mrs. Henry's sister, Mrs. W. H. Fry of Falmouth.

—W. E. Wagoner, county school superintendent, was among the business passengers today in Indianapolis.

—A. H. Sutton, basketball coach and science teacher in the Rushville high school, arrived last night to take up his duties.

—Miss Mary Ann Scholl went to Greenfield today to resume her work Monday as teacher of English in the Greenfield high school.

—Miss Mildred Myers living southeast of the city will go to Seymour Monday where she will be instructor in Latin in the high school there.

—Ralph Plessinger and Conwell Smith have gone to Greencastle, Ind., for the opening of DePauw university, where they will attend school.

—B. M. Walker of Straughns and Mrs. Mary Lock of this city have returned to their homes after a visit in Indianapolis and attending the state fair.

—Garrett Reynolds of Glenwood a graduate of the Rushville high school, will leave Sunday for Bloomington, where he will enter Indiana university.

—Miss Grace Carson has returned from attending the state normal school at Muncie. She will teach her second term in the Bentonville schools this year.

—Miss Ellen Madden, who has been visiting relatives in Indianapolis this summer, returned today to resume her duties as teacher-clerk in the high school.

—Miss Helen Frazee left today for Southport, Marion county, where she will teach French, English and history in the high school during the coming year.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Offutt have returned from Winona where they attended the Christian church convention and visited relatives.

—The Misses Marial and Thelma Wilson have returned to their home southeast of the city after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pierce of Westport, Ind.

SCRATCH PADS
For pen and ink or pencil, 8 colors and white, 4 by 5 1/2 inches, 2 1/2 cents each or 50 for \$1.00. The Daily Republican

School Writing Tablets
The Daily Republican offers Correspondence Paper in Pads of 100 sheets, with blotter, good pen and ink paper, unrulled, in russett, light green and white, special, while they last

10c

A. A. MULL, VETERINARIAN
Office Phone 1668 or 1416
Residence Phone 1220
Office at Oneal Bros.

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathic Physician
OFFICE HOURS
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Phones — Office 1587; Res. 1281.
All Calls Promptly Answered Day or Night.

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Private Lessons
Children's Classes in Elocution & Singing
Mrs. W. L. Kunkel
122 W. FIFTH ST.
TELEPHONE 2043

DISCUSS DIVISION OF FIRST PAYMENT

France Asks Sum of \$450,000,000 Received From Germany be Redistributed Among Allies

DOUMER CONFERS WITH HORNE

London, Sept. 10.—Paul Doumer, French minister of finance, today began a series of conferences with Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, regarding the division of the first payment of one billion marks, received from Germany.

It has been agreed that 530,000,000 should be paid to Belgium and that the remainder should be divided after first paying the expenses of the armies of occupation.

This decision created a political crisis in France and resulted in Doumer handing in his resignation, which the French premier refused to accept.

France today, herefore, asked that the sum of \$450,000,000 be redistributed among the allies and that she receive 52 percent of this sum. On her behalf, Doumer also urged that the value of Sarre valley coal mines should not be charged off France's expenditure upon the French army of occupation.

The French also seeks a rearrangement regarding the Austro-Hungarian and Bulgarian debts.

COMPLAINTS MADE AGAINST TRUSTEE

Continued from Page One

to get the question before the Indiana tax commissioners was for ten or more taxpayers, others than those who pay poll taxes only, to petition for a review of the township levy. This in no way would affect the status of the trustee, however, but would only be a question of whether the tax rate was higher than was warranted.

The township advisory board has agreed on a total levy of 87 cents for 1922 as compared with \$1.12 this year, a reduction of 25 cents, according to Mr. Lewis. The levy has never been filed with the county auditor.

Three other levies, however, have been placed on file since yesterday. They are for Noble, Richland and Rushville townships.

The Rushville total rate of 58 cents for 1922 is the same, although some of the levies are changed. The township tax, two cents, is unchanged and the tuition tax is 17 cents, being reduced one cent. The special school tax is increased from 17 to 20 cents but the school board tax is reduced from 13 to 10 cents. The road tax remains at six cents but the township poor tax is doubled, being two cents for next year. The vocational and library levies remain the same, each five mills. The poll is the same, 75 cents.

Richland township's total rate is increased from 45 to 62 cents, the township tax being raised from three to four cents, the tuition tax from 15 to 19 cents, the special school tax from 18 to 30 cents and the road tax from eight to ten cents. The poor fund levy of one cent was omitted for next year. A poll tax of 50 cents was again levied.

Noble township's total rate next year will be 6 cents as compared with 60 cents this year. The township tax is increased from two to three cents, but the tuition tax is lowered from 20 to 19 cents and the special school tax from 17 to 16 1/2 cents. The road tax of ten cents was left unchanged, as were the poor and library levies of one cent each.

BRIGHT SPOTS IN NEWS

St. Paul.—Strange things are caught on fishing lines, but Harry Ladue, game and fish commissioner, landed a prize catch. It was a barrel of moonshine. Two alleged moonshiners at Forest Lake were arrested.

McGrath, Minn.—Forty dollars in stamps and cash locked in postoffice safe, went through the White Pine fire untouched. They were rescued by the military from smoldering ruins.

Greeley, Colo.—Wm. Perkins, a negro, stole a \$10 gold piece from the punch board of Fred Lohry's cigar stand. Fred told his troubles to the police then paid \$43 for running a gambling game. Perkins is \$10 to the good.

Chicago.—Baseball was without a dictator, federal court was minus its judge, builders and workers were lacking an arbiter—all because K. M. Landis was off for a vacation.

Our slogan still holds good "Want Ads bring results."

BASE SEARCH ON CLUES FROM ABANDONED CAR

Indianapolis Police Find Machine Which Beech Grove Bank Robbers Used Friday

LICENSE PLATES EXCHANGED

Indianapolis, Sept. 10.—Police today based their search for four bandits who yesterday held up the Beech Grove State Bank and escaped with \$22,909 Big Four payroll money, on clues obtained from the bandits' car, which was found deserted last night at Emerson Avenue and East Tenth street, Indianapolis.

The machine, a touring car, belonging to Wm. J. Suckow, Jr., of Franklin, Ind., had been stolen from the north side of the Statehouse Thursday. Ohio license plates were substituted for the Indiana tags.

Police believe that the three white men and one negro who held up the bank exchanged Suckow's car for another, and have warned authorities within a radius of 200 miles. The city is being searched in an effort to locate headquarters of the gang.

The men were unmasked, and made no attempt to hide their faces, bank employees said. All were described as being from 25 to 35 years old, and dressed in blue overall jackets.

Amusements

"Wealth" is Repeated Today

With thousands of pictures being taken in Southern California each year it would seem that the scenery would soon be exhausted, or lose its screen novelty.

"Not so," says William D. Taylor, Paramount producer, whose super-production of "Wealth", starring Ethel Clayton which will again be seen at the Princess today. "So many wealthy eastern people live in this state that there are thousands of beautiful homes as yet unscreened. In "Wealth" we are showing a beautiful Pasadena residence in the Italian style which has never before been filmed. The owner is one of the most famous and best-known millionaires in America.

"Wealth" was adapted by Julia Crawford Ivers from an original story by Cosmo Hamilton. It is an absorbingly dramatic tale based on the theme that money without work is a curse. Ethel Clayton has one of the greatest acting opportunities of her career and is assisted in the production by Herbert Rawlinson, Richard Wayne, Claire McDowell, Jean Acker, J. M. Dumont, Lawrence Steer and George Periolat. James C. Van Trees was the photographer.

Harry Carey in a Westerner

Harry Carey in one of his best screen characterizations. An original story by Eugene Manlove Rhodes. Humorous "cut-ins" of a pioneer movie. Those are some of the things that will be seen at the Mystic Theatre today where "The Wallop," a Universal photodrama is to be shown with Harry Carey in the starring role.

The vigorous modern western drama is enlivened by a play within a play. The hero goes into a small nickelodeon and there on the screen sees a wild and fleecy western drama just as it was made in the Bronx in 1910. Carey is shown in the darkened movie theatre watching the screen. The west as it is depicted by a flaxen haired floor walker gets on his nerve. He walks out and steps into a series of adventures in real life which would have been far too rough for the simpering hero of the antique celluloid drama.

A furious gun fight, a battle for the girl political intrigue, wild rides over the desert and a desperate feud between the citizens of a modern western town are some of the adventures in which Carey participates.

Mignonne Golden plays the leading feminine role. The action of the story is remarkably fast and in the exciting roles players will see J. Farrell McDonald, Joe Harris, Mark Fenton, Otto Myers, Charles LeMoine, Noble Johnson, Bill Gettlinger and the famous Harry Carey Flying Squadron of cowboys.

TWO MEN OWN WINNER

Dr. A. A. Mull and Posey Denning are the owners of the male hog which won first prize in the class for Hampshires at the state fair this week, instead of Albert Denning as announced yesterday.

ONE AND ONLY
BIG EVENT OF THE SEASON
American Legion Post No. 150
RUSHVILLE, IND.
Big Gala Week
September 19 to 24
—AND—
K. G. Barkoot Worlds Greatest Shows

Watch this space for further announcements

NEW PRINCESS
Home Of The Silent Art
TONIGHT
Ethel Clayton in "WEALTH"
A drama of the carefree life of New York's Greenwich Village. Of the mad, futile life of New York's millionaires. Excitement and joy in every scene.
BEN TURPIN in a dandy comedy
"SHE SIGHED BY THE SEASIDE"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Justine Johnson and Harrison Ford in
"A HEART TO LET"
Why pay rent when you can marry your beautiful landlady
"BURTON HOLMES TRAVEL"

EVERY AFTERNOON MYSTIC NIGHT EVERY
TODAY
Harry Carey in "THE WALLOP"
A Thrilling Outdoor Story
Also
Bud Duncan in "SCREAM STREET"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WILLIAM FARNUM IN
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
Zane Grey's Greatest Story by one of America's Greatest Artists.
A picture of suspense and thrills.
Also a Mutt and Jeff in "Darkest Africa"

DANCE
AUDITORIUM, CARTHAGE
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPT 14
Music by Borden's Jazz Band

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



By Charles Sughroe
Western Newspaper Union

How Would He Get Down if Something Happened?

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

Entered at the Rushville Ind., Postoffice
as Second-class Matter

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Saturday, September, 10, 1921

A Harbinger of Evil

An eminent Norwegian prophesies that the United States will soon be overrun with Bolsheviks and in the grip of the red terror.

Pleasant prospect!

Having failed dismally in Russia after reducing that country to ruin and starvation, it is but natural that the red hordes should seek for new fields to conquer—and there is none fairer than ours.

The danger lies not on the power of the bolsheviks, but rather in our own indifference.

It is difficult for the average American to conceive that any power under the sun could upset our established order of government.

The autocratic czar of Russia probably felt much the same—until he ceased to be either an autocrat or a czar.

The strongest of stone walls will crumble and fall if the foundations are persistently undermined.

It is so with governments, and even our own is not immune.

For six years or more we have witnessed an orgy of profiteering and gouging and plundering such as has never been dreamed of before.

Money lust drove an otherwise sane public mad, but they are too often looked upon as applicable to the other fellow and not to self.

Such a condition, stretching over a long period of time, affords the bolsheviks to spread resentment and discontent, two important factors which are preliminaries to every revolution.

Instead of smiling at the learned Norwegian who warns us of impending evil we would do well to give his words serious consideration, lest the time come when it is too late to consider.

'Tis said that an eagle can live without food for twenty days. But even that would not reconcile one to an exchange.

The best way to prevent money from wearing holes in your pockets is to have no money and no pockets.

The collapse of that dirigible in England created quite a sensation. We forgot to forget and sensed for an entire day.

If you think your dearest enemy is lacking in good qualities just ask him to tell you about them. He can.

September again—and the best we can make out of it is September.

\$350 JUDGMENT DEMANDED

A complaint on a note in which \$350 judgment is demanded, was filed in the circuit court this morning by the Newcastle Remedial Loan Association against David A. Ricks and Arthur B. Hall. The suit alleges that a promissory note is overdue. Scotten and Hinshaw of Newcastle and Thomas M. Green of this city are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

People's Column

Favors Two Motor Companies

Daily Republican
Rushville, Ind.

Gentlemen:—

The question is now before us as to how we can modernize our fire department. Of course, we want to get as much as we can for the money that we spend but we must also look at the operating cost as well as the first cost.

To get a basis to work on we must first decide what we would like to have. In this it will not hurt to day-dream a little for we certainly will not get anything better than we plan and we may get a better equipment by wanting better than we can get. For my part I want, and am willing to pay my part, for a complete and modern outfit of ample size and consider the question of quality more important than the question of price for if other men are willing to risk their necks to save our property we certainly should see that they have all the equipment necessary. Besides the better the equipment the less danger there is for our property. Would you think that a hand cart or wagon was plenty good enough and that modern equipment cost too much if your house was on fire. Remember it may be your house next time.

What would make an ideal equipment for Rushville? That is largely a matter of opinion. For my part I think it would be. First, a chemical truck which we now have. Second a medium weight outfit that could negotiate any street we have in any weather. I can see no need for a chemical tank but feel that the space should be given to mere hose, of which this machine should carry about a 1000 feet for the amount of chemical that an outfit of this size could carry, would not hold any fire that the small chemical truck could not hold and besides it should be busy laying hose during the time that chemicals would do the most good so that the extra hose would probably do the most good and the cost of a chemical tank would be saved. Then we should have a large size pumper with hose and chemical. It is true that there might be rare occasions when such an outfit could not get over some of our worst streets but there would be no need of going on these streets for there are no buildings on these streets that would require such an outfit and we have streets that will carry an outfit of this size with in working distance of any building that would require it.

Now we are told that a four inch hydrant will only deliver 316 gallons at 45 pounds pressure (that is much less than shown by Hawkins table but let it go at their figures) but in the same statement we are told that these hydrants are so located that a 1000 feet of hose will bring water from two or more hydrants to any property in the city. Then all we have to do is to attach two lines to our pumper and we have a water supply of 632 gallons. Then to have a little reserve power we should have a pumper of 700 or 800 gallons and a pumper is, like any other machine, it will last much longer if it does not have to be worked to the last notch to deliver the required performance.

Rushville made the mistake of buying too small when they bought the first steam pumper and the history of this pumper and its repair bills might be worth considering in deciding this case.

Then the question comes up whether or not to divide the department. The plan proposed, I believe, is to put the old wagon and the horses with two men in the north part of town. What would be the advantage of this plan and how long would it last? It certainly couldn't last long with the present wagon for it has about served its day now, in fact is

not safe at this time. Would this speed the time made on runs? Probably not as the motors would speed the time of runs from 30 seconds to a minute per run depending on the length of the run which is more than the horses are apt to gain by the shorter run. Would it increase the efficiency? Probably not a one man gone from a small company as at meal time or on his day off would seriously cripple it while with the larger company there would still be enough men to properly handle the apparatus. And it certainly would not be easy to get good men for the substation when it is hard to get them for the down town station.

Now we are told that we can not afford to discard the wagon and team at this time. Is that true? Can we buy ground and build another building as cheaply as we can buy another piece of motor apparatus. Can we feed three horses and maintain a substation as cheaply as we can an extra piece of motor apparatus. Why not let the council give the cost of keeping the horses and the present truck for the last two or three years? Then will the north part of town be satisfied with the old wagon and horses? Or will they demand motor service the same as down town and the west part of town?

Would it not be better to take the same amount of money and fix the present building and put in a complete and up to date motor equipment and, add one or two men instead of three or four, do away with the expense of horse feed and fix the old wagon to use as a trailer to carry surplus hose and have a real honest to goodness fire department.

Yours truly,

Hardshell, SAM FINNEY,

P. S. Why couldn't the county make arrangements to have the big pumper with chemical equipment respond to country fires and bear part of the expenses. The small truck has saved several thousand dollars worth of property in the county for which as far as I know the county has never even said thank you, yet alone pay anything.

From the Provinces

They Hit It With a Bludgeon

(Houston Post)
Senator Capper says: "Partyism never sat more lightly on the people." Our view is different. Looking back to last November, we say that the people never sat more heavily on Democratic partyism.

Suckers Have Houses Everywhere

(Philadelphia Bulletin)
Revelations that are coming in the \$50,000,000 swindling conspiracy bid fair to reveal the fact that the "sucker" list is not always composed of novices or "green" investors.

And His Charges Are High!

(Toledo Blade)
Well, the Germans have signed on another dotted line. That ends the dance, and there will be nothing to do for the next half century but p the fiddler.

They've Crumbled to Dust

(St. Louis-Dispatch)
Many interesting relics of antiquity will be dug up when archeologists explore Monks Mound. They may even unearth the bones of the last landlord who reduced rents.

Are They Relatively Hungry?

(Commercial Appeal, Memphis)
The Soviet authorities of Russia have called Professor Einstein to deliver an address on his theory of relativity. The next call will be for the alienists.

Matrimonial Prohibition

(Detroit News)
A Detroit divorcee Judge recommends longer courtships. The cheap-

er price of gasoline will aid as a factor toward that.

War Never Ends Taxes

(Boston Transcript)
Americans once went to war to put an end to taxation with out representation and now they are wondering what to do about taxation with it.

You Can't Eat With a Sword

(Washington Post)
As a director of food distribution Mr. Hoover has been in a position to learn that the knife and fork are mightier than the sword.

He Bane Dead Too

(Washington Post)
The Senate has just passed a bill to pay Moses Bane money that has been owed him by the Government 44 years—a baneful delay.

REAL ESTATE TRADE
LIGHT FOR PERIOD
Few Transactions Recorded
During Last Three Weeks.
Total Considerations Amounting to \$29,287.

The real estate business has been very slow in Rush county for the last three weeks, according to transfer records for that period. Total considerations mentioned in the transfer records amount to only \$29,287. The transfer follows:

John H. Reeves to Frank L. Catt 12 acres in Posey twp., \$3600.

Elizabeth J. Hill, et al, to Samuel L. Newsom, part of lot one in the original plat of the town of Carthage, \$300.

Charles and Sarah E. McBride to Mrs. Myrtle M. Brooks, 10 acres in Center twp., \$1.00

Thomas S. and Beatrice Foster to Harriet R. Foster, 20 acres in Union twp., \$3200.

Elsie and Howard C. Stamm to Johnny and Maggie Murphy, 1/2 interest in 89 acres in Noble twp., \$1.00 etc.

Stanley and Myrtle Kemp to William S. and Nellie Hunter lot 111 in H. G. Sextons' Heirs' addition to Rushville, \$275.

Charles L. and Cleone Howell to John G. Hammond, 70 acres in Anderson twp., \$8,000.

John Bell to Iral F. Hooper and Christina Hooper, lot 138 in H. G. Sextons' Heirs' addition to Rushville, \$110.

Otis and Bessie E. Bennett to Roy and James W. Bennett undivided 1/2 interest in 49.58 acres in Orange twp., \$2700.

Roy Bennett to Bertha D. Bennett quit claim to interest in 49.58 acres in Orange township.

Lewis E. Harcourt to Ernest Se-right lot 13 in the New Addition to Milroy Cemetery, \$20.

James N. and Nannie J. Linville to Donald L. and Nellie J. Inlow, lot 21 in James W. Trees' addition to Manila, \$700.

James W. and Mary M. Buckingham to Bert Mull, 54 1/2 acres in Walker twp., \$8780.

George and Cora Stout to John W. Myers and Margaret Myers, lots 46, 47, 48, 49 in Berkley Park Addition to Rushville, \$700.

Ida M. Cartmel, admnr., to Marguerite Isaacs lots 18 and 19 in Cherry Grove Addition and lots 34, 47 and 50 in McMahan and Foster's Addition to Rushville, \$600.

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before Sept. 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. M. V. Spivey, 146t10 Secretary

Notice

I have delivered 110 bu. clover seed to 20 different farmers and I am now taking orders for second delivery. GEO. W. THOMAS, 154t4 Phone 1609.

MR. FARMER

We are now in a position to handle your wheat. Call and get our prices. Rush Co. Mills 145t12

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
THE PEOPLES
LOAN and TRUST COMPANY
OF RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

At the Close of Business September 6, 1921

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$237,060.29
Bonds and Securities	441,200.39
Real Estate	20,250.42
Other Assets	50.00
Due from departments	190.53
Furniture and Fixtures	4,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks	72,722.16

Total Resources \$775,473.79

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	19,191.49
Deposits	706,282.30

Total Liabilities \$775,473.79

SAVINGS WE PAY TIME
ACCOUNTS 3% INTEREST DEPOSITS

SERVICE AND EFFICIENCY are offered to you in the several Departments of our Trust Company.

MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT—We make First Mortgage Loans promptly at best rates and on best terms.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT—We Welcome the Small as well as the Large Savings Account and extend courteous treatment to all.

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT—Sound securities may be purchased under present conditions at prices to yield exceptionally good returns. In placing your funds or re-investing your money to take advantage of these conditions, the facilities of our Bond department are at your disposal.

TRUST DEPARTMENT—We accept and give personal attention to Trusts of all kinds. You can name us Executor of your Estate or Trustee under your Will, or request our appointment as Administrator or Guardian.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT—We Write Fire, Tornado, Accident, Liability and Life Insurance in Standard Companies.

SAFETY DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT—We offer you protection and privacy in our New Burglar and Fire Proof Vault. A Safe place for Your Valuable Papers at a Low Rental.

WE INVITE A SHARE OF YOUR BUSINESS

THE PEOPLES
LOAN and TRUST COMPANY
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA
"The Home for Savings"

EXCURSION NEXT SUNDAY
Via C. I. & W. To

CINCINNATI, OHIO \$2.21
HAMILTON, OHIO \$1.62

ROUND TRIP—INCLUDES TAX

Special Train Leaves Rushville at 8:00 A. M.
Returning Leaves Cincinnati 7:00 P. M. (Railroad Time)

That Famous Extra Heavy Egg Whip

And

Bluffton Slaw Cutter Have Arrived

S. L. HUNT

The kind that was used at Chautauqua.

The Daily Republican Delivered at your Door for
12 Cents per Week

EL RICO CIGARS

FOUR SIZES, 10 CENTS AND UP

These two cigars have a pleasing, mild flavor that will win you. "They Save the Day Every Day." On sale at all cigar stores, drug stores and groceries in Rush county

TAMPICO CIGAR

2 FOR 15 CENTS

ANNOUNCES TEXTS FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Supt. J. H. Scholl Gives Lists of Books Which Will be Used Above Sixth Grade

OTHERS PREVIOUSLY GIVEN

With Teachers For Every Room in City. Schools Are Ready For Opening Monday

J. H. Scholl, superintendent of schools, today announced the text books which will be used in the junior and senior high school the forthcoming year. The books for the grades have previously been announced.

With teachers for every room in the city schools engaged, everything is in readiness for the opening of the schools Monday. Supt. Scholl advises that all pupils who are regular in their high school work to purchase their books before school opens. The texts for the high school are as follows:

Grade 7B

Every Day Classics, Seventh Year (65c).
Centennial Speller (used last year).
Robbins-Row Studies in English Book Two (80c) exchange 73c.
Arithmetic, Advanced Book, (used last term) (58c).
Tarr-Murray's Complete Geography, (used last term).
Hollis-Dann Music Book, Sixth Year, (65c).

Grade 7A

Every Day Classics, Seventh Year (65c) (used last year).
Centennial Speller (used last term).
Robbins-Row Studies in English Book Two (80c) exchange 73c.
Advanced Arithmetic (58c) (used last term).
Woodburn-Moran's Elementary American History (\$1.55) exchange \$1.45.
Hollis-Dann Music Book, Sixth Year, (65c).

Grade 8B

Every Day Classics, Eighth Year, (65c).
Centennial Speller, (used last year).
Robbins-Row's Studies in English (80c) exchange 73c.
Advanced Arithmetic, (58c) (used last term).
Gordys History of the U. S. (used last term).
Hollis-Dann Music Book, Sixth Year, (65c).

Grade 8A

Every Day Classics, Eighth Year, (65c) (used last term).
Centennial Speller (used last term).
Manly-Bailey's Lessons in English II (used last term).
Wells-Hart's Algebra.
Emerson-Betts' Physiology and Hygiene (91c) exchange 82c.
Gordy's A. History of the U. S. (used last term).
Hollis-Dann Music Book, Sixth Year, (65c).

Grade 9B

Lewis-Hosie's Practical English.
Wells-Hart's Algebra.
Scott's Latin.
Caldwell-Eikenberry's General Science (Pupils whose name begins with letters from A-M.)
Domestic Science (Elem. Home Economics for girls whose names begin with letters from M-Z.)
Manual Training for boys whose

NO TRAVELLING FOR SERIES SEEMS LIKELY

Giants Look Better Than Pirates and Yankees Increase Lead Over Cleveland

WHAT FRIDAY GAMES SHOW

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10—With the Giants and the Pirates practically tied for first place in the National league and the Yankees increasing their lead over the Indians in the American league it begins to appear that there will be no travelling during the 1921 world's series.

Yesterday's games meant more than a victory and a defeat for the Giants and Pirates. Brooklyn has been a tartar all year to the Giants and when McGraw's men can take the flatbush hurdles it means that the Stoneham team is playing ball. On the other hand when the Pirates, with one of their aces. Cooperate in the box, fall before the Cubs, a club that has been used as a football by all the other clubs in the last two weeks, it is nothing for Pittsburgh to get elated over.

The Yanks are getting the full effects of their murderer's row and the pitchers are in great shape. When Harry Harper, the only south-paw on the roster, who has been on the bench all season, becomes a winning pitcher, Huggins can almost count the rag in his pocket.

TO BE BURIED AT MILTON

Remains of Mrs. John Abercrombie's Brother to Arrive Tonight

Mrs. John S. Abercrombie has received word that the remains of her brother, Ralph Moore, will arrive at his old home in Milton this evening. Mr. Moore was a soldier in the World War and was killed by a German sniper in the Argonne Forest about six weeks before the armistice was signed.

The funeral services, which will be in charge of the Wayne county post, American Legion, will probably be held on Monday.

THIS TIME LAST YEAR
* Brooklyn defeated the Cards *
* twice and increased their lead. *
* The Braves beat the Reds in a *
* double-header. *
* Cleveland announced that a *
* memorial would be erected for *
* Ray Chapman. *

names begin with letters from M-Z.)

Grade 10B

Lewis-Hosie's Practical English.
Newell-Harper's Geometry.
Webster's Early European History.
Walker's Caesar.
Two electives.
Grades 11B and 12B have several electives and can best arrange their program after seeing the program.

San Francisco.—A new station for the shipment of wine grapes was opened on the western Pacific railroad today. It was named "Volstead."

Standing - Calendar Of The Big Leagues

American Association				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Louisville	82	60	.577	
Minneapolis	78	59	.569	
Kansas City	76	62	.551	
Toledo	69	69	.500	
Milwaukee	66	75	.468	
Indianapolis	66	77	.462	
St. Paul	66	78	.458	
Columbus	58	81	.418	
American League				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	
New York	83	49	.629	
Cleveland	82	51	.617	
St. Louis	70	65	.519	
Washington	66	69	.489	
Boston	63	66	.489	
Detroit	64	73	.467	
Chicago	57	77	.426	
Philadelphia	47	82	.364	
National League				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Pittsburgh	80	52	.606	
New York	83	54	.606	
St. Louis	75	60	.555	
Boston	73	61	.544	
Brooklyn	69	65	.515	
Cincinnati	61	74	.452	
Chicago	53	82	.393	
Philadelphia	46	92	.333	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American Association				
Columbus, 4;	Indianapolis, 2.			
Toledo, 18;	Louisville, 3.			
Minneapolis, 6;	Milwaukee, 5.			
Kansas City, 12-3;	St. Paul, 1-2.			
American League				
Chicago, 20;	Detroit, 15.			
New York, 14;	Philadelphia, 5.			
Boston, 5;	Washington, 1.			
Cleveland-St. Louis (Rain).				
National League				
New York, 6;	Brooklyn, 2.			
Boston, 2;	Philadelphia, 0.			
Chicago, 8;	Pittsburgh, 5.			
Cincinnati, 10;	St. Louis, 3.			

GAMES TODAY

National League				
Brooklyn at New York, clear, 3.				
Philadelphia at Boston, cloudy, 3.				
Chicago at Pittsburgh, cloudy, 3.				
St. Louis at Cincinnati, clear, 3.				
American League				
New York at Philadelphia, cloudy 3.				
Boston at Washington, cloudy 3.30.				
Detroit at Chicago, rain, 3.				
Cleveland at St. Louis, two games, part cloudy, 1.40 and 3.45.				
American Association				
Milwaukee at Minneapolis, clear 3.				
Kansas City at St. Paul, clear 3.				
Indianapolis at Columbus, clear 3.				
Louisville at Toledo, 2 games, clear, 2 and 4.				

Watching The Score Board

Yesterday's Hero—Babe Ruth hit his 54th homer and tied his 1920 record, helping the Yanks trounce the Athletics, 14 to 5.
Hitting by Irish Mense and George Burns aided the Giants in beating the Robins, 6 to 2, and put them within a fraction of a point of the Pirates.
Barnhart's homer with two on tied the score in the third inning but the Cubs got on Lefty Cooper and the Pirates lost, 8 to 5.
Chicago and Detroit made a new American league record for runs and hits when the Sox beat the Tigers 20 to 15. Forty-two hits were made by both clubs.
Sam Jones baffled the Senators and the Red Sox won, 5 to 1, going practically into a tie for fourth place in the race.
The Reds knocked Jeff Pfeffer out of the box and trounced the Cards, 10 to 3. Roush was hurt sliding and had to retire.

BABE SAYS HE MAY HIT A DOZEN MORE
Philadelphia, Sept. 10—"Six more and maybe a dozen" Babe Ruth, baseball's champion slugger, said here today in talking about a home run record.
Ruth equalled his 1920 mark of 54 when he hit one of Naylor in yesterday's game with the Athletics. He knocked his 54th last year in the same park on Sept. 27. He has 22 games in which to make a new record, the majority of which are to be played in New York where he has the range on the short right field stands.

Classified Advertisement

Telephone Your Ads 2111

This page is read eagerly by the entire county daily. It is invaluable for merchants, farmers, professional men and all progressive people.

OUR RATES—All advertisements, except display are charged for at the rate of three-fourths cent per word for each insertion. We earnestly solicit these advertisements by telephone and expect payment when the collector calls. Ads mailed in should be accompanied by the remittance, as the amount is generally too small to justify bookkeeping.

Cards of Thanks and Obituaries are charged for at the same rate, minimum charge 25 cents. No charge accounts opened.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ARE NOT TAKEN AFTER 10:00 A. M. FOR PUBLICATION ON THE SAME DAY

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms suitable for light house keeping. Phone 2328. 1541f

FOR RENT—The Green camp is open for rent next week, Sept. 12. 15213

Correspondence Paper

The Daily Republican offers Correspondence Paper in Pads of 100 sheets, with blotter, good pen and ink paper, unruled, in russett, light green and white, special, while they last 10c per pad 1541f

Plants and Seeds

FOR SALE—Extra new home grown timothy seed. Power and Jay. 621 N. Main. Phone 1139. 1491f

Wanted To Rent

WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms with bath. Call 3421. 1541f

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room modern single house. Address J. G. Postoffice box 206. 15312

WANTED—Four or five room house or a room on ground floor. Call 2152. 15116

Miscellaneous Wants

TEAMS WANTED—To haul gravel at Arlington. Snider, Hill and Hooten. If you want a job, just come to gravel pit and start hauling. 15417

WANTED—Light runabout for small horse. Phone 3129. 15316

WANTED—To clean and repair your Sewing machine. To upholster and refinish your furniture; to solder or repair most anything. F. T. Gale. Call in the basement of the Logan Bldg. Phone 2020. 128130

Found, Lost, Stolen

LOST—Cameo pin. Either on traction car leaving city at 5:30 or between station and Triangle garage. Leave at Republican office and receive reward. 15312

LOST—Ladies gold watch. Call 1530. Reward. 1481f

Lots and Houses

FOR SALE—One of the best residents in Rushville, within two squares of the business center, 8 rooms, quartered oak finish, two baths, closets in every room. Garage in connection. Call 1938 or 2373. 14917

NO MORE THAN EXHIBITION

Serious Opposition Lacking in National Tennis Championship

Philadelphia, Sept. 10—Another walk-through was in prospect for the second round of the American national tennis championships today at the Germantown Cricket club. Unless a master key fails to throw back the bolt, all the favorites should walk through an open door into the third round.

Serious opposition is so missing that the feature matches of the day could almost be classed as exhibition affairs. William T. Tilden meets Phillip Goldshore, Baltimore; William M. Johnston meets Edward C. Hall, Merchantville, N. J.; Zeno Shimidzu, the tiny Japanese, faces Marshal Allen, Seattle, and Vincent Richards, plays Walter Hays of Chicago.

MOVE TO RUSHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stewart and family of Milroy have moved to this city, and are living with Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Anna Beachard, at the corner of Morgan and Third streets.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—All kinds of feed and tankage at Winkler's. 154112

FOR SALE—Trunks, bags, suitcases. Why pay two middlemen profits? Buy from Factory direct. Send for Free Catalog. ACME TRUNK & Bag Factory, Spring Valley, Ill. 15411

FOR SALE—Small size violin with case. 122 W. 4th St. Phone 2351. 15312

FOR SALE—1,000 ft. 2 in pipe. 5 H. P. gasoline engine, 2 small boilers. Pansy Greenhouse. 15312

FOR SALE—Johnson corn binder, good as new. Priced to sell. George Reeve, Arlington phone. 152110

FOR SALE—Corn field beans for canning and table use. Mrs. Chase Riddle. 15214

FOR SALE—White reed baby buggy. In good condition. Also Eldredge sewing machine. Call Mrs. Harlan Overleese. Milroy, Ind. 1451f

FOR SALE—Pair of Fairbanks stock scales. Chris King, Milroy. 1351f

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Chiffonier, dresser and kitchen sink. Phone 1464. 15412

FOR SALE—Square dining table in fine condition. Mrs. Jacob Kuntz. Phone 1992. 1531f

FOR SALE—I rug, 9x12, 1 iron bed, 1 square stand. Will E. Shanahan, R. 8. 15213

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806, 515 West 3rd. 2631f

Used Clothing For Sale

FOR SALE—Lady's navy blue tricot suit size 38. Also tricotlette dress. Phone 1530. 1541f

FOR SALE—Blue serge dress, 1 georgette crepe dress. Phone 1720 824 N. Main St. 15312

FOR SALE—Man's red sweater. Ladies coat. Brown velvet hat. Are in good condition. Phone 1810 1521f

SCRATCH PADS

For pen and ink or pencil, 8 colors and white, 4 by 5 1/2 inches, 2 1/2 cents each or 50 for \$1.00. The Daily Republican 1541f

Wanted—Salesmen and Agents

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—Salary \$36 full time, 75c an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, Norristown, Pa. 151

WE WANT—A lady or gentleman agent to handle city trade in Rushville and other vacant cities. This is a wonderful opportunity as you will be retailing the genuine J. R. Watkins Products including Watkins Coconut Oil Shampoo, Garda Face Powder, Fruit Drinks and over 137 other products. Write today for free sample and particulars. The J. R. Watkins Co. 67 Winona, Minn. Sept. 3-10-17-24.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—Salary \$36 full time 75c an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. International Hosiery Mills, Norristown, Pa. 151

WANTED—Salesman with car to call on dealers with low priced 6,000 mile tire. \$100 week with extra commissions. South Bend, Indiana. 15411

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Big English Spain, single comb white leghorn, hens and pullets. Mrs. John Cassidy, Rushville phone 4128, IL 38. 1541f

FOR SALE—A nice gilt or boar of the best breeding. Go to the Jinks' Sale Monday, September 12, 1921. 15411

FOR SALE—Well bred bound pups. E. F. Drake, Circleville, Ind. 15216

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey cow, will be fresh next month. Phone 1162. 15216

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc male pigs also Rosensend Rye. Phone 4135, 3 L. Ray Brown. 15016

FOR SALE—Holstein Shorthorn cow, gentle, good milker. Leo Scheigen, Circleville. 1491f

FOR SALE—Big Type Male pigs. O. J. Cook, New Salem, R. 1. 14912

FOR SALE—Big Type Poland China, I have 20 male pigs that will weigh 225 lbs. Am selling at \$25 each Phone 1865. John F. Boyd. 1441f

MONEY TO LOAN—American Security Co. 2801f

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

The Common Council of the City of Rushville, Indiana, will meet in regular session OCTOBER 4th, 1921, at the council chamber at 7:30 p. m. to receive sealed bids or proposals on one Combination Pumping Engine, Chemical Tank and Hose Motor Car complete, according to plans and specifications on file in City Clerk's office.

Attest:
EARL E. OSBORNE, City Clerk.
Sept 10/21

NOTICE

To the Taxpayers of Union Township, County of Rush, State of Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that the advisory board of Union Township, County of Rush, State of Indiana, will meet at the office of John F. Mapes, Trustee of said township, in the Town of Glenwood, on the 21st day of September, 1921, to hear any and all objections to the proposed estimate of expenditures and tax levies for the year 1922; notice of which was published in the Rushville Republican upon the 8th day of August, 1921, and Rush County News on the 10th day of September, 1921.

JOHN F. MAPES, Trustee of Union Township, Rush Co., Ind.
Sept 10, 1921. 151

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of John L. Spencer, late of said county, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

ARIE M. TAYLOR.

Sept. 1, 1921.

Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

Gary & Bohannon, Attorneys.
Sept 3-10-17

Capitol Lumber Co.

"Service and Satisfaction"

Shingle That Roof Now!

Shingles will be no Cheaper This Fall.

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1632. 517-519 WEST SECOND ST.

6%

ON YOUR SAVINGS

—Today—tomorrow—any day—is the day to open a savings account with this strong-established saving and loan association. For thirty-three years our members have always earned SIX PER CENT.

33 Years of Consistent Growth

Building Association No. 10
Masonic Building

Shuster & Epstein

Blue Front 115 W. Second
"A Little Off of Main Street, But It Pays To Walk."

SELBY SHOES FOR WOMEN



This smart looking French Kid Oxford in Black and Brown. It has a military heel and imitation tip which adds to its appearance.

Specially priced at **\$5.95**

Other Oxfords at **\$3.98 and \$4.98**

HARD SERVICE

On summer garments takes the press out of clothes. Spots and soiled places show up big, and shabbiness soon lurks in your clothing.

Send disabled clothes, no matter what they are, to us, for dry cleaning, pressing and repairing.

XXth CENTURY CLEANERS & PRESSERS
Phone 1154

Old Shoes Re-Built The Factory Way

BETTER SHOEMAKING THAT COSTS NO MORE

Conroy Shoe Repairing Shop
126 West Third Street
With Finney's Bicycle Shop

SOCIETY

Edited By Miss Edna Krammes
Phone 1111



The Caldwell reunion will be held Sunday at Robert's Park, Connersville. All Caldwells and descendants are invited and asked to bring well filled baskets.

The Young Ladies Mission Circle of the Main Street Christian church will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Claud Smith in West Fifth street. All the members are requested to be present.

Denzil O. Creek, son of Thomas Creek, and Miss Sarah Plough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Plough, both of this county, were united in marriage this morning at 10:30 o'clock by the Main Street Christian parsonage by the Rev. L. E. Brown.

The Band of Workers of the First Presbyterian church will meet next Tuesday instead of Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Wallace, 301 West Third street. Mrs. Helen Pierson and Mrs. Walter Perkins will be the assisting hostesses. As this is the first meeting of the new year and officers will be elected, all the members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Gibson Ross entertained last evening with a surprise supper in honor of the twenty-eighth birthday anniversary of Mr. Ross. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations, and a large birthday cake adorned the center of the table. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Abercrombie, Mr. and Mrs. Errol Stoops

and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hiner and children.

The mothers of the ex-soldiers of this county will entertain the former soldiers with a banquet next Thursday evening in the Christian church. All Rush county soldiers and mothers are invited to attend. The mother are requested to bring well filled baskets for the supper, and those who are planning to bring baskets are asked to notify either Mrs. Wade Sherman, Mrs. M. M. Coyne, or Mrs. Lewis Cline by Thursday morning.

The first meeting of the Delphian Society, which was organized in this city several weeks ago, was held yesterday afternoon in the assembly room of the court house with a good attendance. The topic for discussion at this meeting was "Pre-Historic Man," and several interesting talks were given on the subject.

The talks included the following: "The Pre-Historic Period" Mrs. Fred Arbuckle; "Discovery of Fire," Mrs. Walter Frazee; "Primitive Homes," Mrs. Russell Kirkpatrick; "Evolution of the Food Plant," Mrs. Floyd Kirklin; "Clothes of the Period," Mrs. Carl Behr; "First Religious Conceptions," Mrs. Vincent Young; "The Taboo," Mrs. Louis Lambert. A general discussion followed the program of papers.

Those who are interested in the organization and wish membership are requested to see Mrs. Floyd Kirklin, membership secretary before October first when the class closes.

FORTY-TWO DIE IN TEXAS FLOOD

Continued from Page One

the first floors and basements of homes. Hundreds of persons were forced to flee.

Police said 21 bodies had been recovered at 9 o'clock. They were receiving reports of more casualties every few minutes, many unverifiable because of the demoralized telephone communication and inability to get about the city because of wreckage and closely drawn lines by regular soldiers and police. The soldiers were first called in when looting began and remained for rescue and guard duty.

Police Commissioner Wright has asked that strict military control be granted from the command of the Eighth army corps area.

Property damage will run into the millions, it was estimated by city officials, an estimate at 9 o'clock placing the losses of the city and residents at \$10,000,000. Other sources of information, however, declared this estimate excessive.

The exact number of deaths and amount of the loss here probably will not be definitely known for days. First efforts of the military was directed at rescue work and an effort to check the thousand and one rumors of casualties when the wall of water swept through the streets during the night with little advance warning.

Relief work for survivors began today. Citizens, soldiers and police started work of caring for women, children and men who barely had time to escape in their night clothes when the water came. Plans for feeding, clothing and housing the victims were being drawn rapidly and city officials will meet to discuss relief measures at 11 o'clock today.

With relatives searching for loved ones from whom they were separated during the storm, soldiers today held crowds of curious back from many ruined districts. The military was almost in supreme command.

With organization of relief under way, efforts shortly before noon were turned toward getting word from other sections of south-central Texas hit by the storm. Communication was cut off with Austin from near where a cloudburst, 10 inch rain and a small tornado was reported. Casualties were reported from the vicinity of South Austin and Plugerville but so far as could be learned they were mostly injuries.

From over South Texas, reports came of great property damage—to railroads, highways, residences and buildings that were hit by the deluge of water. The cotton crop suffered heavily.

Rising to a height of five feet from a cloudburst over Olmos creek, water swept through the business

district of the city into store rooms, and through the residence parts driving hundreds from their homes, as a deluge of rain totaling more than ten inches was falling.

Abated precipitation today found the streets a mass of mud and water and telephone service within the city so badly demoralized that communication with different parts of the town to check rumors of casualties that flew thick and fast was impossible. Police Captain Steven was trying to check one rumor that fifty lives were lost which, with other reports, was unverifiable and doubted in many quarters.

Although the city today was not under martial law it was under military control. Regular soldiers from the first infantry and the Twelfth Cavalry were ordered out and placed in charge of the city at 2 o'clock this morning. Looting in the inundated districts was rife, according to police reports.

Police were unable to get within three blocks of Baylor hospital but they were informed no one was injured there despite the fact residences for blocks around it were wrecked.

Women and children walked the streets in rain and mud-soaked night clothing, or moaning and weeping sat about their wrecked homes.

A United Press correspondent today with police toured the northern section of the city where the flood hit first. It was a mass of wreckage, trees uprooted and merchandise of all kinds strewn about. Street cars were standing where they were abandoned by crews and passengers when the wall of water came. Stores were wrecked. Automobiles were scattered through the thoroughfares.

San Antonio was thrilled today as skies began to clear, of stories of daring rescues, narrow escapes and other heroism. United States soldiers in an effort to rescue a woman swam two blocks through whirling currents and wreckage. One was hurled against an apartment house and another wrapped around a telephone pole. They were rescued by residents of the third floor of the apartment who used bed sheets for life lines.

In the wrecked residence district scenes were pitiful. In one instance a man and woman were forced to flee without their small baby. Its fate is unknown.

Bridges were washed out all over the city today. Travel on foot was impossible in some parts.

Food was the first need of victims of the stricken districts today. In Travis park two hundred citizens caught a milk wagon going by and confiscated the milk.

All newspaper plants were put out of commission by the sudden de-

luge. Two dailies put out one sheet extras by hand press.

Austin Cut Off From World
Dallas, Tex., Sept. 10—Austin, the state capital of Texas, was cut off from the rest of the world early today by a cloudburst late last night.

All lines of communication and the railroads were tied up. Officials of telegraph companies declared the entire distance between Granger and Austin was flooded. They did not know any details.

Last word reaching Dallas from Austin said over ten inches of rain fell up to 1 o'clock this morning over Austin and all surrounding territory, with the deluge unabated at that time.

Tornado Hits Sioux Falls
Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 10—One man was killed, another perhaps fatally injured and several others hurt when a tornado struck the town of Ellis, a mile and a half west of here early today. Heavy rains and severe lightning accompanied the storm.

Floyd Crasper, a farmer living three miles west of here was killed when a portion of his barn struck him.

George Barkley was seriously injured.

Several head of cattle were killed and a number of farm buildings were blown down. The elevator at Ellis was wrecked.

The first blow struck west of here late last night and around midnight the storm became worse.

American Legion men volunteered to go into the district for relief work.

FATTY TO BE QUESTIONED

Girl Dies Following Party in Picture Comedian's Room

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 10.—Roscoe Arbuckle, movie comedian and his attorney, Frank Dominguez of Los Angeles, were expected in San Francisco this afternoon.

They left Los Angeles early today in an automobile after San Francisco police had talked with Arbuckle by telephone regarding the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress, following a party alleged to have been given in Arbuckle's rooms at a local hotel on Monday.

YOUNG MAN SENT TO REFORMATORY

Continued from Page One
suit of Emogene Locke against Anthony Locke was to be tried but on motion of the defendant the case will be heard on September 26, having been granted a continuance. The suit was sent here from Connersville on a change of venue, and fifty witnesses were here this morning for the case.

AIR PASSENGER KILLED

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 10—William A. Hensel, a passenger was instantly killed and A. C. Brown pilot, was seriously injured here today when an airplane went into a nose dive at an altitude of 100 feet and crashed to earth. The machine ran into an air pocket and Brown was unable to control it. The plane was a total wreck.

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Earle Howe Jones	CORNET
Mary E. Wilhite	Leslie Eugene Peck
Mrs. Arthur G. Monninger	FLUTE
Tull E. Brown	Arthur Deming
Grace Hutchings	HARMONY
Frieda Helder	Arthur G. Monninger
Helen Louise Quig	PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC
Nora Beaver	Claude Palmer
Allie Frances Eggleton	MUSICAL DICTATION
Ruth Elizabeth Murphy	Claude Palmer
Lucille Lockman	INTERPRETIVE DANCING
Geraldine Trotter	Frances Belk
Leone Kinder	FOLK DANCING AND
Frances Anne Wishard	SINGING GAMES
Laura Doerrlin	Frances Belk
Lucille Roark	PUBLIC SCHOOL ART
VOICE	Lena M. Southard
Edward Nell	READING AND
Franklin N. Taylor	DRAMATIC ART
Ida Belle Sweeney	Arthur J. Beriault
Lulu Brown	Frances Belk
VIOLIN	Alberta Elizabeth Yagerline
Hugh McGibeny	Faye Heller
Ella Schroeder	Helen Sartor
Dora Watson	DRUMS, BELLS AND
Henry Marshall	XYLOPHONE
Ruth Elizabeth Murphy	Oscar M. Kapp
Ruth Fillmore	
VIOLOA	
Dora Watson	

Directors:
Leslie E. Peck
Edward Nell
Flora M. Hunter
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Fall Term Begins Monday, Sept. 12
Year Book Free on Application

GERTRUDE DOUGLASS, Secretary.

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All The News
While It's News

The Daily Republican

WEATHER

Thunderstorms tonight.
Sunday, fair, cooler

ESTABLISHED AS A WEEKLY: THE WHIG, 1840; THE REPUBLICAN, 1852.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

CHANGED TO SEMI-WEEKLY MAY, 1902; DAILY MARCH, 1904.

SIX PAGES TODAY

Vol. 18 No. 154

Rushville, Indiana, Saturday Evening, Sept. 10, 1921

FORTY-TWO DIE IN TEXAS FLOOD

Hundred or More Estimated Casualties, Thousands Homeless and Million Property Damage

SAN ANTONIO IS HARD HIT

Water Twelve to Fifteen Feet Deep in Some Parts of City Following Cloudburst

OLMOS CREEK ON RAMPAGE

South Austin and Hutto, Texas Almost Completely Wrecked by Hurricane During Night

Houston, Tex., Sept. 10—The Caribbean Sea storm area has moved south of the Island of Haiti, according to reports received from the weather bureau today. Danger warnings will be sent to vessels in the Central Caribbean in the next twenty-four hours and Sunday. The storm continues in a northwestern direction toward the Gulf.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 10—Forty-two are known dead, hundred or more estimated dead, thousands homeless and a million dollar property damage, stood at noon today as the toll in the San Antonio, Texas, night of storm horror.

With definite reports as to the casualties still lacking from other parts of the territory hit by the storm which swept down swiftly and caused property damage, San Antonio braced itself to meet the results of the midnight disaster.

Every agency was devoted to relief work and stories of the increasing storm damage was being reported. Army field kitchens were set up to feed the hungry and homeless. Boy scouts worked beside the regular troops, who searched the ruins for victims and helped the homeless and guarded the residents of destroyed district from possible looters.

At noon the water receded almost to normal. This was attributed to the fact that the Olmos creek which brought the cloudburst into the San Antonio river, receded in the northern part of the city. In some parts of the city the water was twelve to fifteen feet deep.

The sheriff's office received information that the hurricane almost completely wrecked South Austin and the town of Hutto, last night.

The waters, following a cloudburst and a storm which affected most of south-central Texas, swept through many streets, inundating stores and

Continued on Page Six

SPECIFICATIONS FOR A PUMPER APPROVED

City Council Decides to Advertise For Bids For New Fire Equipment Oct. 4

WHAT SPECIFICATIONS ARE

The city council met in special session last night, and at that time the plans and specifications were adopted upon which the new motor fire pumper will be purchased. After the adoption of the plans, the clerk was instructed to advertise for bids, which will be opened on October 4, the first regular meeting night in the month.

The specifications which were adopted include a combination pumping engine, chemical truck and hose motor car complete with ladders and equipment. The chemical tank is to have a capacity of 40 gallons, and the hose bed is to be large enough to carry from 800 to 1200 feet of fire hose.

The pumping engine is to be considered from a capacity of 350 gallons a minute up to 600 gallons a minute. The truck also is to be equipped with pneumatic cord tires of standard make.

Nothing else came before the meeting last night, as it was called especially for this purpose.

LEGION TO BACK A CARNIVAL IN CITY

K. G. Barkoot World's Greatest Shows Coming Sept. 19-24 Under Auspices of Rush Post

TO ORGANIZE FOOTBALL TEAM

Arrangements were made at the meeting of the American Legion Friday night for a carnival in Rushville the week of September 19 under the auspices of Rush post of this city.

A contract was signed today with K. G. Barkoot, World's Greatest Shows to appear at the old ball grounds in South Main street from September 19 to 24. The organization carries forty concessions, four riding devices and about a dozen shows.

The Legion is raising money in this and other ways to equip its club rooms which will be opened over Ida Dixon's millinery store in West Second street. The rooms will be repaired and redecorated at once.

The post also decided last night to organize a football team which will schedule games for this fall.

SHOW WINDUP TO PIG CLUB CONTEST

Fifteen Boys and Girls Compete For \$175 in Prizes at Exhibit in Manila Today

FOUR GIRLS AMONG THEM

Feeding Contest Conducted During Summer by Carl Miller, Vocational Teacher

S. L. Austin of Purdue acted as judge in the Manila Pig Club show which was held today, as the wind-up for the pig feeding contest which has been carried on during the summer under the direction of Carl Miller, vocational teacher of the Manila high school. The Manila bank was sponsor for the contest and put up something like \$175.00 as prizes.

The contest was open to Walker and Orange townships, Rush county, and Union township, Shelby county. Prizes were awarded in each township class and a sweepstakes prize was offered to the boy or girl making the best record for all townships.

Fifteen entries four girls and eleven boys were in the show and were entered by townships as follows:

Walker Township

Helen Wissing, Poland China barrow, wt. 311 lbs. avg. daily gain 2.32 lbs.

Caroline Wissing, Poland China barrow, wt. 260 avg. daily gain 1.98 lbs.

Clorine Carmony, Spotted Poland China barrow, wt. 231 lbs. avg. daily gain 1.69 lbs.

Hugh Brown, Hampshire barrow, wt. 200 lbs. avg. daily gain 1.26 lbs.

Ervin Hale, Duroc gilt, wt. 176 lbs., avg. daily gain 1.36 lbs.

Donald Mead, Poland China barrow, wt. 276 lbs., avg. daily gain, 2.05 lbs.

Robert James, Poland China barrow, wt. 249 lbs., avg. daily gain, 1.87 lbs.

Orange Township

Chester Alter, Chester White gilt, wt. 255 lbs., avg. daily gain 1.81 lbs.

Helen Gosnell, Chester White gilt, wt. 235 lbs., av. daily gain 1.79 lbs.

Merle Alexander, Poland China gilt, wt. 257 lbs., avg. daily gain 1.89 lbs.

Herbert Peck, Poland China gilt, wt. 230 lbs., avg. daily gain 1.62 lbs.

Union Township, Shelby County

Elmer Evans, Poland China barrow, wt. 218 lbs., avg. daily gain 1.54 lbs.

Glen Phares, grade Duroc barrow wt. 150 lbs., avg. daily gain 1.12 lbs.

Inlow John, Poland China barrow, wt. 243 lbs., avg. daily gain 1.79 lbs.

SEVEN CHICKENS STOLEN

Seven chickens were stolen from a coop in the rear of the home of Thomas Geraghty, Sr., 214 West Second street, about eleven o'clock Friday night. The thief was heard by members of the family but escaped with the chickens.

WANT COMMISSION TO BE PERMANENT

Orange Township Schools May be Given Permanent Recognition With Present Teachers

SCHOOL BEGINS ON MONDAY

Moscow School is Commissioned Annually But More Experienced Teachers Are Added

A list of the Orange township school teachers has been completed, and the school term will begin on Monday. The teachers have been carefully chosen, with the selection being made to reach above the state requirements, so that the Moscow school will be in line for a permanent commission.

R. H. Glenn, who has given long service in Rush county, a graduate of Hanover college and who has recently attended two summer terms in School of Education, Chicago University, remains as township principal.

Rachel R. Edelman, graduate of State Normal, who has had eight years experience, will have her own department of mathematics and science. Lawrence Guess, who secured his A. B. degree in Indiana university, and has 14 years' experience, will teach Latin and history. Mr. Guess also has graduate work to his credit.

Miss Lydia M. Johnson, 34 years of study in Indiana University, and with six years experience, will have charge of the department of home economics, art and music. Seventy-two weeks training will be required of teachers in all grades after this year.

The grade rooms will be in charge of the following teachers: William Ward will continue as teacher of seventh and eighth grades; Solon R. Tevis has charge of the fifth and sixth grades; Leonard Barlow has charge of the third and fourth grades, and Miss Mabel Lemmen, the primary work.

The overcrowded conditions in the Moscow school have been removed, the items of maps, flooring, recleaning and varnishing, domestic science equipment, and books for school use have been installed, and the school is being prepared to become the fifth permanently commissioned high school in Rush County. It was first commissioned in 1917 and has been annually recommissioned each year thereafter. The school is fortunate in its site, in its standard, modern building, and in its reasonably good equipment, and if proper attention, according to the official report of E. B. Wetherow, state school inspector, is given to the improvement of the school "there is no reason why it should not be given a commission of a continuance, or permanent, basis in the near future. This attainment means that further expenditures, except for repairs and replacement, will not be required by the state authorities in operating the school.

OBTAIN REGISTERED MAIL

Baendits Hold Los Angeles Sub-Station Employees at Bay

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 10—Four bandits held up the postoffice sub-station, took thousands of dollars worth of registered mail and escaped through a shower of bullets in an automobile, today.

A bystander was shot through the neck as the bandit's car turned into a side street and disappeared.

Eight clerks and letter carriers were held at bay while two bandits slashed the registered mail sacks. J. Bonner superintendent of the sub-station, stated that the exact loot taken would not be known until a thorough check is made.

STATED ASSEMBLY

Stated Assembly of Rushville Council 41, Royal and Select Masters, will meet Monday night, September 12. Business of importance is planned for this meeting.

TESTING PLANT TO BE STARTED SOON

Farmers Urged to Send in Their Applications For Date Before September 17

TO OPEN ABOUT SEPTEMBER 20

Neglect Rather Than Lack of Interest Accounts For Small Number Of Applicants

Farmers in Rush county who intend to have seed wheat given the hot water treatment, are urged to make their applications at once, so that a definite date can be set for the beginning of the operations at the central treating plant.

It is being planned now to open the plant on or about September 20 but, the actual date will be decided upon when more definite information is received from the farmers. Applications, and the quantity to be treated, should be listed with the county agent, D. D. Ball. The treating plant will again be operated and maintained by the Rush County Farmers' association, and the old heating plant near the jail will again be fixed up and put in use.

It is pointed out that the operation of the plant necessitates the hiring of a steam engine and some labor, and there should be at least 400 or 500 bushels treated in order to keep the cost of treatment per bushel down to a figure that will pay. To date only a few applications have been received, but it is believed that this is because farmers have simply neglected to send in applications and not because of a lack of interest.

That the treatment pays a good return on the expense and time of treating is shown by reports sent in by farmers who had wheat seed treated last fall and the fall of 1919. Some farmers report that seed sown last fall, produced from seed treated the fall before, yielded 5 to 7 bushels per acre more than the same seed which was never treated.

Applications for the treatment should be sent in to the county agent not later than Saturday, Sept. 17, so that arrangements for the opening up of the plant can be made in time to take care of the seed in time for sowing.

VIRTUALLY DECIDE TO ACCEPT OFFER

Sinn Finers Will Send Representatives to Confer With British About Conference

WHAT THEIR REPLY WILL BE

(By United Press)

Dublin, Ireland, Sept. 10—Sinn Finers will send Arthur Griffith, Professor McNeil, Ralph Barton and possible other delegates to confer with the British cabinet, it was learned today. The Dail has virtually decided to accept the invitation of Lloyd George for the conference despite the objections that Ireland must remain within the empire.

Sinn Fein's reply to Lloyd George's latest note probably will insist upon De Valera's interpretation of self determination, avoid the issue of "no separation from the empire" and agree to a conference to decide what relative with Britain is possible, the United Press was authoritatively informed today.

Formal decision to accept the British proposal for a conference at Inverness will wait upon the secret session of the dail airrean next Wednesday.

BODY BURIED UNDER GARAGE

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 10.—The body of Karl Ansmuch, who was with Bert Daugherty at the time the latter was slain, was found this afternoon, buried under the floor of a garage in the rear of the home of Harvey Church.

Church was arrested in Adams, Wisconsin, last night and is being returned to Chicago. Ansmuch has been missing since Thursday when he accompanied Daugherty to deliver a Packard automobile to Church.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS AFFIDAVIT CHARGES

Frank Wallace Also Accused of Intoxication in Cases Filed in Justice's Court

TRIAL SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Frank Wallace was arrested late yesterday on two charges, one being for intoxication and the other for cruelty to animals. The defendant pleaded not guilty and provided bond for his appearance, and the case is set for trial in Justice Stech's court for Wednesday of next week.

The defendant is charged with starving a horse to death. According to the affidavit, a horse owned by Wallace was left to die without water or food for seven days, and neighbors reported the circumstances after the animal had died.

The charge of intoxication alleges that about three weeks ago he was intoxicated.

Wallace, who is a junk dealer, also will go on trial Monday, in the circuit court on a charge of assault and battery on Joe Lushell. This case will be heard by a jury. The defendant appealed the case from police court, where he was found guilty.

YOUNG MAN SENT TO REFORMATORY

Emerson Sproghum, 17, Arrested in Martinsville Friday, Sentenced For Forgery

GIVEN TERM OF 2 TO 14 YEARS

Percy Meyers, 20, Draws Suspended Sentence of 1 to 8 Years For Stealing Chickens

Emerson Sproghum, age 17 years, was arraigned this morning in the circuit court before Judge Sparks on a charge of forgery, and upon a plea of guilty, he was given a sentence of from 2 to 14 years in the state reformatory at Jeffersonville.

The defendant was arrested yesterday in Martinsville and returned here late last night. It is said that he has served a term in Plainfield.

According to the affidavit which was filed August 9, the youth forged the name of Henry Forbes on a check for \$6 drawn on the Carthage bank on August 4, which was cashed by Walter Phelps, a store owner in Carthage.

Percy Meyers, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lotus Meyers, living southwest of Rushville was given a suspended sentence of one to eight years in the state reformatory by Judge Sparks at three o'clock this afternoon when Meyers pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing chickens valued at \$5.

Meyers was accused jointly in the affidavit with Davison Riley with taking chickens belonging to Charles Foster. They were caught Tuesday night by Albert Capp and Bert Osborne and brought to this city. Riley is now under suspended sentence in the local court.

Several other criminal cases were disposed of this morning in the court when they were dismissed. Three cases against Earl Miller were dismissed, one being for seduction and the other two for attempting a serious crime.

A charge of failure to support a child, filed against Robert Barnes, also was dismissed upon motion of the prosecuting witness in the case.

Another case for wife desertion filed against Roy Adams was dismissed today on account of the parties having reconciled their differences.

A charge of grand larceny against George N. Nabb of Carthage was dismissed by the prosecuting witness this morning. The defendant in this case was charged with stealing a pool table from a club room in Carthage. He is a physician in that town.

This morning a sensational divorce

Continued on Page Six

COMPLAINTS MADE AGAINST TRUSTEE

Residents of Homer and Vicinity Protest Alleged Extravagance Of Lew Lewis

REPLY TO THE CHARGES

Trustee Points Out Two Consolidated Schools Are Expensive—Four Townships Fix Rates

Considerable agitation has been stirred up in Walker township against the administration of Lew Lewis, township trustee, by residents of Homer and vicinity who have held two meetings this week to protest against the alleged extravagances of the official in conduct of the township's business.

When asked about the matter today, Mr. Lewis said that it was merely a school fight and that if the people wanted good schools and good roads, they had to pay for them. He said that the Walker township road levy did not suffer by comparison with other townships.

Mr. Lewis further pointed out that the Walker township schools were more expensive because Walker is the only township in Rush county which maintains two consolidated schools, one at Homer and one at Manilla. He called attention to the fact that in order to maintain the standard, it was necessary to get experienced teachers, which cost money, because the state law fixes the minimum wage for teachers without any experience at all, at \$800.

One of the items of expense to which the Homer section of the township objected, it is said, was \$2,700 which was paid last year for a vocational teacher, it being alleged that there were only five pupils in the class. Mr. Lewis called attention to the fact today that the teacher in reality only cost the township \$900 because the state paid one-third of the salary and the federal government the other third.

Another complaint registered against the trustee was that he had spent too much for the maintenance of the roads and that he had paid labor excessive sums. Mr. Lewis' reply to this was that he had hired labor as cheaply as it was to be found.

Dr. Barnett of Homer is said to be the leader of the opposition to the trustee. Opponents of the township official were at the court house several days ago to get information about how to proceed to take the matter before the state tax board.

They were told that the only way

Continued on Page Three

EACH CLUB TO PICK LOCAL ORGANIZATION

Team Winning in Kiwanis-Rotary Ball Game Wednesday Will Designate Where Money Goes

TICKETS TO BE 25 CENTS

The Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, who will face each other in a base ball game at the Tail Lights grounds next Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock will each select a local community service organization, and the team which wins will have the right to designate where the proceeds shall go.

The Woman's Council, County Children's Board of Guardians and other local organizations interested in community welfare will boost the project and will appeal to business houses to close during the time of the game so that the attendance may be made as large as possible.

The sole object of the game is to make as much money as possible for some local charity and to attain this end, tickets will be sold in advance at twenty-five each. Organizations interested in welfare work have agreed to assist in the sale of tickets.

The proceeds of the game played by the two clubs in June went to the public school milk fund.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



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Saturday, September, 10, 1921

A Harbinger of Evil

An eminent Norwegian prophesies that the United States will soon be overrun with Bolsheviki and in the grip of the red terror.

Pleasant prospect!

Having failed dismally in Russia after reducing that country to ruin and starvation, it is but natural that the red hordes should seek for new fields to conquer—and there is none fairer than ours.

The danger lies not on the power of the bolsheviki, but rather in our own indifference.

It is difficult for the average American to conceive that any power under the sun could upset our established order of government.

The autocratic czar of Russia probably felt much the same—until he ceased to be either an autocrat or a czar.

The strongest of stone walls will crumble and fall if the foundations are persistently undermined.

It is so with governments, and even our own is not immune.

For six years or more we have witnessed an orgy of profiteering and gouging and plundering such as has never been dreamed of before.

Money lust drove an otherwise sane public mad, but they are too often looked upon as applicable to the other fellow and not to self.

Such a condition, stretching over a long period of time, affords the bolsheviki to spread resentment and discontent, two important factors which are preliminaries to every revolution.

Instead of smiling at the learned Norwegian who warns us of impending evil we would do well to give his words serious consideration, lest the time come when it is too late to consider.

'Tis said that an eagle can live without food for twenty days. But even that would not reconcile one to an exchange.

The best way to prevent money from wearing holes in your pockets is to have no money and no pockets.

The collapse of that dirigible in England created quite a sensation. We forgot to forget and sensed for an entire day.

If you think your dearest enemy is lacking in good qualities just ask him to tell you about them. He can.

September again—and the best we can make out of it is September.

\$350 JUDGMENT DEMANDED

A complaint on a note in which \$350 judgment is demanded, was filed in the circuit court this morning by the Newcastle Remedial Loan Association against David A. Ricks and Arthur B. Hall. The suit alleges that a promissory note is overdue. Scotten and Hinshaw of Newcastle and Thomas M. Green of this city are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

People's Column

Favors Two Motor Companies

Daily Republican
Rushville, Ind.

Gentlemen:—
The question is now before us as to how we can modernize our fire department. Of course, we want to get as much as we can for the money that we spend but we must also look at the operating cost as well as the first cost.

To get a basis to work on we must first decide what we would like to have. In this it will not hurt to day-dream a little for we certainly will not get anything better than we plan and we may get a better equipment by wanting better than we can get. For my part I want, and am willing to pay my part, for a complete and modern outfit of ample size and consider the question of quality more important than the question of price for if other men are willing to risk their necks to save our property we certainly should see that they have all the equipment necessary. Besides the better the equipment the less danger there is for our property. Would you think that a hand cart or wagon was plenty good enough and that modern equipment cost too much if your house was on fire. Remember it may be your house next time.

What would make an ideal equipment for Rushville? That is largely a matter of opinion. For my part I think it would be. First, a chemical truck which we now have. Second a medium, weight outfit that could negotiate any street we have in any weather. I can see no need for a chemical tank but feel that the space should be given to mere hose, of which this machine should carry about a 1000 feet for the amount of chemical that an outfit of this size could carry, would not hold any fire that the small chemical truck could not hold and besides it should be busy laying hose during the time that chemicals would do the most good so that the extra hose would probably do the most good and the cost of a chemical tank would be saved. Then we should have a large size pumper with hose and chemical. It is true that there might be rare occasions when such an outfit could not get over some of our worst streets but there would be no need of going on these streets for there are no buildings on these streets that would require such an outfit and we have streets that will carry an outfit of this size with in working distance of any building that would require it.

Now we are told that a four inch hydrant will only deliver 316 gallons at 45 pounds pressure (that is much less than shown by Hawkins table but let it go at their figures) but in the same statement we are told that these hydrants are so located that a 1000 feet of hose will bring water from two or more hydrants to any property in the city. Then all we have to do is to attach two lines to our pumper and we have a water supply of 632 gallons. Then to have a little reserve power we should have a pumper of 700 or 800 gallons and a pumper is like any other machine, it will last much longer if it does not have to be worked to the last notch to deliver the required performance.

Rushville made the mistake of buying too small when they bought the first steam pumper and the history of this pumper and its repair bills might be worth considering in deciding this case.

Then the question comes up whether or not to divide the department. The plan proposed, I believe, is to put the old wagon and the horses with two men in the north part of town. What would be the advantage of this plan and how long would it last? It certainly couldn't last long with the present wagon for it has about served its day now, in fact is

not safe at this time. Would this speed the time made on runs? Probably not as the motors would speed the time of runs from 30 seconds to a minute per run depending on the length of the run which is more than the horses are apt to gain by the shorter run. Would it increase the efficiency? Probably not a one man gone from a small company as at meal time or on his day off would seriously cripple it while with the larger company there would still be enough men to properly handle the apparatus. And it certainly would not be easy to get good men for the substation when it is hard to get them for the down town station.

Now we are told that we can not afford to discard the wagon and team at this time. Is that true? Can we buy ground and build another building as cheaply as we can buy another piece of motor apparatus. Can we feed three horses and maintain a substation as cheaply as we can an extra piece of motor apparatus. Why not let the council give the cost of keeping the horses and the present truck for the last two or three years? Then will the north part of town be satisfied with the old wagon and horses? Or will they demand motor service the same as down town and the west part of town?

Would it not be better to take the same amount of money and fix the present building and put in a complete and up to date motor equipment and, add one or two men instead of three or four, do away with the expense of horse feed and fix the old wagon to use as a trailer to carry surplus hose and have a real honest to goodness fire department.

Yours truly,

Hardshell, SAM FINNEY,

P. S. Why couldn't the county make arrangements to have the big pumper with chemical equipment respond to country fires and bear part of the expenses. The small truck has saved several thousand dollars worth of property in the county for which as far as I know the county has never even said thank you, yet alone pay anything.

From the Provinces

They Hit It With a Bludgeon

(Houston Post)

Senator Capper says: "Partyism never sat more lightly on the people." Our view is different. Looking back to last November, we say that the people never sat more heavily on Democratic partyism.

Suckers Have Houses Everywhere

(Philadelphia Bulletin)

Revelations that are coming in the \$50,000,000 swindling conspiracy bid fair to reveal the fact that the "sucker" list is not always composed of novices or "green" investors.

And His Charges Are High!

(Toledo Blade)

Well, the Germans have signed on another dotted line. That ends the dance, and there will be nothing to do for the next half century but p the fiddler.

They've Crumbled to Dust

(St. Louis-Dispatch)

Many interesting relics of antiquity will be dug up when archeologists explore Monks Mound. They may even unearth the bones of the last landlord who reduced rents.

Are They Relatively Hungry?

(Commercial Appeal, Memphis)

The Soviet authorities of Russia have called Professor Einstein to deliver an address on his theory of relativity. The next call will be for the alienists.

Matrimonial Prohibition

(Detroit News)

A Detroit divorce judge recommends longer courtships. The cheap-

er price of gasoline will aid as a factor toward that.

War Never Ends Taxes

(Boston Transcript)

Americans once went to war to put an end to taxation with out representation and now they are wondering what to do about taxation with it.

You Can't Eat With a Sword

(Washington Post)

As a director of food distribution Mr. Hoover has been in a position to learn that the knife and fork are mightier than the sword.

He Bane Dead Too

(Washington Post)

The Senate has just passed a bill to pay Moses Bane money that has been owed him by the Government 44 years—a baneful delay.

* **REAL ESTATE TRADE** *
* **LIGHT FOR PERIOD** *
* **Few Transactions Recorded** *
* **During Last Three Weeks,** *
* **Total Considerations Amount-** *
* **ing to \$29,287.** *

The real estate business has been very slow in Rush county for the last three weeks, according to transfer records for that period. Total considerations mentioned in the transfer records amount to only \$29,287. The transfer follows:

John H. Reeves to Frank L. Catt 12 acres in Posey twp., \$3600.

Elizabeth J. Hill, et al, to Samuel L. Newsom, part of lot one in the original plat of the town of Carthage, \$300.

Charles and Sarah E. McBride to Mrs. Myrtle M. Brooks, 10 acres in Center twp., \$100.

Thomas S. and Beatrice Foster to Harriet R. Foster, 20 acres in Union twp., \$3200.

Elsie and Howard C. Stamm to Johnny and Maggie Murphy, 1 interest in 89 acres in Noble twp., \$100 etc.

Stanley and Myrtle Kemp to William S. and Nellie Hunter lot 111 in H. G. Sextons' Heirs addition to Rushville, \$275.

Charles L. and Cleone Howell to John G. Hammond, 70 acres in Anderson twp., \$8,000.

John Bell to Iral F. Hooper and Christina Hooper, lot 138 in H. G. Sextons' Heirs addition to Rushville, \$410.

Otis and Bessie E. Bennett to Roy and James W. Bennett undivided 1/2 interest in 49.58 acres in Orange twp., \$2700.

Roy Bennett to Bertha D. Bennett quit claim to interest in 49.58 acres in Orange township.

Lewis E. Harcourt to Ernest Seright lot 13 in the New Addition to Milroy Cemetery, \$20.

James N. and Nannie J. Linville to Donald L. and Nellie J. Inlow, lot 21 in James W. Trees' addition to Manila, \$700.

James W. and Mary M. Buckingham to Bert Mull, 54 1/2 acres in Walker twp., \$8780.

George and Cora Stout to John W. Myers and Margaret Myers, lots 46, 47, 48, 49 in Berkley Park Addition to Rushville, \$700.

Ida M. Carmel, admn., to Marguerite Isaacs lots 18 and 19 in Cherry Grove Addition and lots 34, 47 and 50 in McMahan and Foster's Addition to Rushville, \$600.

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before Sept. 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. M. V. Spivier, 146110 Secretary

Notice

I have delivered 110 bu. clover seed to 20 different farmers and I am now taking orders for second delivery. GEO. W. THOMAS, 1541t Phone 1609.

MR. FARMER

We are now in a position to handle your wheat. Call and get our prices. Rush Co. Mills 145112

How Would He Get Down if Something Happened?

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
THE PEOPLES
LOAN and TRUST COMPANY
OF RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

At the Close of Business September 6, 1921

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$237,060.29
Bonds and Securities	441,200.39
Real Estate	20,250.42
Other Assets	50.00
Due from departments	190.53
Furniture and Fixtures	4,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks	72,722.16

Total Resources \$775,473.79

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	19,191.49
Deposits	706,282.30

Total Liabilities \$775,473.79

SAVINGS WE PAY TIME
ACCOUNTS 3% INTEREST DEPOSITS

SERVICE AND EFFICIENCY are offered to you in the several Departments of our Trust Company.

MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT—We make First Mortgage Loans promptly at best rates and on best terms.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT—We Welcome the Small as well as the Large Savings Account and extend courteous treatment to all.

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT—Sound securities may be purchased under present conditions at prices to yield exceptionally good returns. In placing your funds or re-investing your money to take advantage of these conditions, the facilities of our Bond department are at your disposal.

TRUST DEPARTMENT—We accept and give personal attention to Trusts of all kinds. You can name us Executor of your Estate or Trustee under your Will, or request our appointment as Administrator or Guardian.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT—We Write Fire, Tornado, Accident, Liability and Life Insurance in Standard Companies.

SAFETY DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT—We offer you protection and privacy in our New Burglar and Fire Proof Vault. A Safe place for Your Valuable Papers at a Low Rental.

WE INVITE A SHARE OF YOUR BUSINESS

THE PEOPLES
LOAN and TRUST COMPANY

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

"The Home for Savings"

EXCURSION NEXT SUNDAY
Via C.I. & W. To

CINCINNATI, OHIO \$2.21

HAMILTON, OHIO \$1.62

ROUND TRIP—INCLUDES TAX

Special Train Leaves Rushville at 8:00 A. M.

Returning Leaves Cincinnati 7:00 P. M. (Railroad Time)

That Famous Extra Heavy Egg Whip

And

Bluffton Slaw Cutter Have Arrived

S. L. HUNT

The kind that was used at Chautauqua.

The Daily Republican Delivered at your Door for
12 Cents per Week